

Chabot: Buildings or taxes?

See
page 13

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Weather

Fair in the Valley through Saturday but patches of low clouds or fog Saturday morning. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.

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Popular dime bus a success



The end? Or just the beginning?

"Public transportation for the Valley has been studied to death," officials cry, "and the prospects are dim."

Livermore is taking a giant step forward with a pilot mini-bus program that city hall hopes will catch the voters' fancy and become an integral part of city life — and the budget.

State and federal funds are tight, but getting looser. But the blighters want a lot of upfront money from the local communities, and a healthy contribution from the farebox.

That could mean high fares, and that would mean lost patrons, and that would spell the end.

So goes the scenario.

But Union City, with 33,000 people and all the complications and expenses that go with Alameda County, may have mimicked another mass transporter: They try harder.

They're proud the "the flea," a fleet

See details, pg. 2

of eight mini-buses that ply the city's downtown, commercial, industrial and residential districts — sometimes to the front door.

A "subsidy" to them is something people put in the fare box. Public trans-

portation should be just that, they cry in a radical approach: public.

And the people love it.

They josh with the drivers, talk among themselves, start up and respond to conversations with otherwise complete strangers.

And they call it, simply and affectionately, "the flea," lower case, please.

And so do the drivers.

"That's what they need in the Valley," said one. "Something to tie Livermore, Pleasanton and Dublin together. We think it's great down here. Why don't you try it over there?"

Indeed.

Missing man's body found on Del Valle lake

LIVERMORE — A mentally retarded man, overlooked and left at Del Valle Regional Park by his homeward bound picnic group for more than two hours Monday, surfaced as a drowning victim yesterday.

George Bergmunch, 40, was with a group of 39 people from the Training Activities and Personal Development Center (TAP), Oakland, when he turned up missing.

"The vans loaded and left approximately 2 or 2:30 p.m.," said park supervisor Tony Smith. "They got all the way to Oakland and realized he was missing then came back to report it."

An intensive search of the park began, including a "camp to camp, tent to tent" inspection, according to Smith.

"He must have slipped out of sight and drowned in waist-deep water on the west side," said Smith, noting the victim didn't like water and earlier expressed dislike for it after a brief moment in the water.

The search for Bergmunch — intellectually a 5-7 year old — centered in canyons and brush surrounding the lake.

Officials first thought a person in just swimming trunks and no shoes would not travel over rough terrain long, but Bergmunch apparently had a tolerance for pain and the search continued.

One report said children in a camp area teased the man who was suspected of having gone into hiding for fear of being punished for something he might have done wrong.

"We took his sister around in a fire truck with a speaker attached and she called out to him for two hours, pleading for him to come out of hiding."

More than 85 people were involved in the search, which included helicopters, five people on horseback and five underwater divers scanning 200 feet of shoreline. Concluding that he might have been picked up by so-

meone and given a ride, an all points bulletin was sent out for police to conduct a search in the western part of the state.

The body surfaced 7:10 a.m. yesterday and was spotted by a park employee. The coroner performed an autopsy yesterday and confirmed death by drowning with no apparent foul play involved.

Official of the TAP Center, operated by Catholic Charities in Oakland, were not available for comment. A volunteer answering phones at press time yesterday said all officials were on an out of town trip for a meeting. She said police were searching for them to notify them of Bergmunch's death.

— by Neil Heilpern

Jail for women only

The Federal Correctional Facility at Camp Parks will cease being coed and become all-female early next year.

The reason is that women are being sent to jail at a rate which is increasing far more rapidly than the rising rate of male incarceration.

See 'Federal,' pg. 2

Stoneridge shopping hub starts soon

Stoneridge Regional Center is on target for a late 1977 or early 1978 ground breaking for that big retail complex in Pleasanton, but sewer service is still the critical element in that final go ahead.

Clarifying reports coming out of the Emporium - Capwell Company relative to that firm's intentions for the Valley, a spokesman for Bayshore Properties advised The Times that "1980 is still our target date for the opening of all three major stores at Stoneridge."

Macy's, J.C. Penney and Capwell's have agreed to anchor the center which would also include a number of small retail outlets, movie theater and service shops. The Stoneridge interests own some 400 acres near the intersections of Foothill Road, 580 and 680. The site also has provision for a BART station when that rail service comes to the Valley.

Robert F. Eynck, speaking for Bayshore Properties, confirmed the Stoneridge Center's 1980 first-phase completion "provided Valley Community Services District provides us with the necessary sewer connections." Eynck noted that the Stoneridge lands are entitled to 100,000 gallons of daily sewage capacity "once VCS goes over the 4.3 mgd treatment level."

— by Sue Vogelsanger

This weekend



Monster mansion

Wrist-wrestling contest

The North Livermore Jaycees Wrist-wrestling championships will get underway Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Casino Bar on First Street in Livermore. Divided into three weight divisions, weigh-ins for the tournament begin at 10:30, with the matches beginning 30 minutes later.

Action is expected to continue throughout the weekend and admission is free. Competitors will be able to sign up until noon tomorrow for the \$3 registration fee. The winner of the heavyweight division — or highest finisher from Livermore — will represent the city at the World Championships in Petaluma next winter.

Barn to house 'monsters'

The monsters will invade Livermore's Barn and turn it into a "Monster Mansion" today.

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District called on all youngsters in the summer playground program to contribute something spooky and the results will be shown 1:30-4 p.m.

For details see Page 15.

Rep. Stark forum here

Congressman Pete Stark will hold a "People's Forum Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Livermore Recreation Center, Eighth and H streets.

Stark is urging constituents to attend and speak out on "big money Washington lobbies" representing oil companies, auto makers and the medical profession, among others.

His Livermore stop is one of four 'Forum' appearances Saturday in Alameda County.

Fairgrounds to bustle

Some 9,000 are expected at three different events scheduled Saturday and Sunday at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints will have its annual picnic Saturday at which 6,500 are due to attend. Arrangements have been made by William King of Livermore. Also picnicking Saturday will be some 200 members of the Southern Alameda County Shrine.

Some shortage

Safeway open despite strike but employees optimistic

Some shelves are being emptied at local Safeway stores due to a Teamsters Union strike that halted deliveries of some food items.

Comments from employees and managers in Safeway stores in Pleasanton, Livermore and San Ramon ranged from "what delivery slow down" to "yes, fast selling items are getting scarce." The Livermore Safeway had a sign posted apologizing for the inconvenience of "short supply" items.

The strike began Monday. No end in sight, store managers said.

"The biggest headache is not being able to do anything about the strike," admitted one manager.

All said some deliveries were being made but were limited.

"Customers may not be able to get the brand of beets they are used to buying, but we usually have some kind of beets on hand," one manager stated.

Some customers were upset by "shelf-outs"; others seemed to understand, the managers reported.

This strike originated Monday with 80 employees and drivers affiliated with Teamsters Local 302, according to William A. Gross. He is Urban and Public Affairs Administrator for Safeway. His office is in the Safeway distribution center in Fremont.

The employees and drivers starting the strike are from the Safeway

ice cream plant based in Oakland and the milk plant in San Leandro, Gross reported.

"They turned down Safeway's offer which was to match the industry increase," Gross said. "This increase had been recommended by union leadership."

Gross said the 80 strikers set up picket lines without the sanction of Teamster leaders. Teamsters from Local 315 joined the Local 302 picket lines but announced they would not strike.

Local 315 represents warehouse employees at the Safeway distribu-

tion center in Richmond. Their members have not been crossing picket lines except to deliver perishable items.

"All of our stores are open and operating," Gross stated. "We plan to continue operating. We have good supplies of meat, produce, perishable goods and baked goods. Customers may find some 'shelf-outs' on selected grocery items."

Gross said arrangements were being made by Safeway to find and make use of alternate sources of supply.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Mass Saturday for Paul DeVor

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered on Saturday, 10:30 a.m. from St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton for Paul F. DeVor.

Mr. DeVor passed away on Wednesday evening following a long illness. He was 61.

Founder of DeVor Nurseries, Inc., Mr. DeVor was identified with the rose hybridizing and marketing business in this Valley for 35 years. He made his home in Pleasanton throughout that time.

He came to this area to manage Jackson Perkins Rose Growers, later leaving that firm's Pleasanton offices to help found the Amling - DeVor Nurseries.

Mr. DeVor was a member of the



Paul DeVor

board of directors for First National Bank of Pleasanton and had served on the first board of commissioners for Pleasanton Housing Authority.

A native of Montana, he had resided in California for most of his life. He is survived by his wife, Thelma; a son, Thomas of Hamilton City, Calif.; three daughters, Joan Davis of Carson City, Jeanne Marciel and Mary Dolan, both of Pleasanton. Mr. DeVor's father, George, resides in Livermore. Also surviving are 26 grand children.

Recitation of the Rosary will be said Friday, 7:30 p.m. at Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St. in Pleasanton.

Private interment will follow the mass Saturday morning.

Union City's 'flea' shuttle bus a winner

UNION CITY They call it "the flea" because "it's a little Mercedes-Benz that hops around town," says city manager Bill Zaner.

It's also a curiosity piece — some say gaffly — of public transportation in the Bay Area: an anomaly in a world of bigger is cheaper and fare box to cost ratios.

For one thin dime and an exchange of pleasantries with the bus driver, people in Union City buzz about

from school to park to BART to shopping to neighbors to AC Transit to wherever in the city they might want to go.

The name of the game is "to get cars off the streets and provide a public service," says the man in charge, public works director Paul Ove. "That may seem odd in this day and age, but that's why we did it. To provide a service."

It's a small-time, inter-city operation of eight bus-

es running five and a half routes six days a week. "One is only on during the heavy commute hours," says Ove.

The entire service is under contract with Patterson Transportation, thus saving the city a bundle in start-up capital costs.

Costs are rising rapidly, surpassed only by the number of riders.

In December of last year it carried 21,900 inter-city travelers. Last month it hit

37,600, and the red line on Ove's chart is aimed straight for the ceiling.

The most common complaint from its customers is the need for more or bigger buses. The service is excellent, they say, the drivers more than just friendly, and the price is right.

"It's completely oriented toward people," adds assistant city manager Terry Belanger. The bus runs within a quarter-mile of any home in Union City.

"And it's never been designed to make money or to be subsidized," he says quickly.

No subsidy? No property tax underwriting? Just that thin dime in the fare box?

No, no, corrects Belanger. The dime, for what it's worth, is the subsidy.

The entire system is to run off a maximum 33-cents per \$100 of assessment property tax levy. The dime "stops it from being a baby sitter," says

Zaner. Last year's rate was 27-cents per \$100.

The city spent \$301,000 on "the flea" last year, and, after adding a bus, improving service and making bookkeeping and salary adjustments, plans to spend some \$350,000 this coming fiscal year.

And that's the rub. Transit districts, especially those in the Bay Area who, with BART, are subject to special scrutiny, are

measured by their fare box to operating cost ratio.

Union City turned the scales upside down. While the regional Metropolitan Transportation Commission and the state legislature's cost analyst want the fare box to be a bigger part of the operating cost, Union City wants it kept at the absolute minimum.

City officials fear their "gaffly" position may sour the MTC when it comes time to spread out the mon-

ey. But they're adamant. "That's where a lot of people make a mistake," says Belanger. "Trying to make the system pay for itself out of the fare box."

"We may, sometime in the future, have to raise the fare if costs go up astronomically and we can't get beyond the tax ceiling. So at least we have a base."

But, so far, there's no such projection.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Mini-bus line has 'a heart'

UNION CITY — "The flea" hops to a stop before the mighty cement grandeur of BART. The incongruity is striking.

A multi-billion dollar "redesigned wheel," as its critics call it, serviced by a tiny green and white Mercedes-Benz.

BART is formidable, awesome, 2001-ish — and expensive.

"The flea" is funky. And it costs a dime.

A dozen people pile on the 11:45, quickly filling its 19 laminated wood seats. There's little evidence of vandalism and a preponderance of warm feelings.

"It's not too crowded today, is it Linda," asks an elderly woman. "Summer school is almost out."

"This bus is usually packed," driver Linda Edelmans says later. "Today was easy."

It's a little noisy and, with the windows open, comfortably breezy as "the flea" bounces through downtown toward a suburban track across the freeway.

Linda stops at corners — any corner — where patrons wait an average 13 minutes for "the flea." If there's an invalid or an elderly person who needs a little something special, she and other drivers will go right to the house.

"Sometimes people have seen me parked right in the driveway when I'm picking someone up," confesses Linda.

The wooden seat — especially when one is sitting directly over the wheels to get the worst possible ride — becomes harsh after about 20 minutes. But it's only a 30-minute round trip to the BART station, and



"Flea" driver Louie Morones helps a rider find her way.

most people only ride for 10 or 15 minutes.

We stop at a school and a half-dozen elementary age kids pile on. Transfers are passed back to kids in the rear of the line, thus saving a precious nickel.

"When I catch them I tell them not to do it," Linda says. "If they don't have the money, well, they can pay me next time. But I don't want them to cheat."

A little bit of larceny may kill the nickel ride for kids under 12 and senior citizens, along with the all-day 20-cent pass. City officials are recommending a flat 10-cent fare for all.

A couple of the youngsters have to catch a connecting bus they see across

the street.

Linda knows the driver has no radio, so she flashes her lights and sounds the horn. The other bus pulls over and waits.

She knows someone may miss a connecting bus at the BART station, so she offers to radio ahead and have the two buses rendezvous outside the station.

No need. And they thank her. "Sir, did you catch the wrong bus?" she asks politely when we're back at the BART station and the guy with the camera and notebook has obviously been through a complete round trip.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Brinks eyed for food stamp outlet

Brinks armored trucks may be the answer to the Valley problem of where to locate a food stamp outlet after Sept. 1.

A dozen representatives of local agencies met yesterday with government representatives to try to thrash out the dilemma they have been facing for two weeks, since Valley Bank in Livermore announced they wanted to terminate their contract with the county.

After an hour's discussion they appeared to agree that Brinks would be the next best thing to having a bank handle the business (so far, no local bank has agreed to render the service to some 450 Livermore families and 150 from Pleasanton, Dublin and Sunol.)

The armored truck with its bonded personnel could park in a location convenient to most recipients of the food discount coupons, perhaps spending a few days a month in Livermore and a few in Pleasanton.

Gay Hyde, an aide to Rep. Pete Stark, arranged the meeting in Stark's office at Livermore Airport. On hand was Frank Perez from the county, who explained he had just sent off a letter requesting Brinks to bring service to the Valley and another letter asking the regional office of the U.S. Postal Service to

sell food stamps from the Livermore post office.

The post office would be the group's second choice. It is conveniently located downtown near a BART bus stop. However, there is little parking nearby and the long lines of people would jam the post office.

Also being considered is an office at the Leahy Square low-income housing development off East Avenue. According to Jerry Richards of the Livermore Housing Authority, the office could probably be brought up to federal security standards (which require a burglar alarm, bulletproof glass, deadbolt locks on the doors, barred windows and bonded personnel to sell the food stamps.)

However, parking would be a problem at Leahy Square too, since there are only a few visitor parking slots. At the same time, Richards pointed out, many local food stamp customers do live at Leahy Square and could simply walk to the office to pick up their coupons.

If all else fails, said Perez, Valley people will have to go back to driving into Union City, Fremont or Hayward for their coupons or using the not-very-safe method of ordering the food stamps monthly through the mail.

— by Pat Kennedy

Crellin Rd. plan delayed

Realtor Chris Berattis asked County Zoning Administrator Richard Flynn for more time to research Neil Sweeney's request to build on a one acre lot on Crellin Road near Madeira Drive in rural Pleasanton this week.

Flynn granted a continuance for two weeks, but it looks like Berattis may have an uphill battle trying to win approval for Sweeney. The property owner purchased the land in 1963 before the county instituted a minimum building site of 100 acres.

But even in 1963 the minimum lot size was five acres. Furthermore, Sweeney's land does not front on an approved road, something which also was a requirement in 1963.

On another item, Flynn said that on April 2, 1972 the U.S. government passed an act providing for a national coinage and the establishment of the first U.S. Mint, which, at the time, was in the nation's first capital, Philadelphia.

The two families bought the two parcels jointly years ago and now want to separate the ownership.

Federal prison goes female

Cont. from pg. 1

As the facility's warden, William Garrison, said in an interview yesterday, "Courts used to deal more leniently with women before the women's movement and now they are treating them equally with men, including the sentencing." In other words, now that women are off the pedestal, judges don't feel obliged to give them probation as often.

Statistically the crime rate for women is rising faster than for men. Chalk it up to more female assertiveness if you will, but the second highest category of crimes among female offenders at Camp Parks is bank robbery. The top category is drug-related crimes, with over half the

women in that boat compared to 27 per cent of the men.

The crime increase among women has caused the existing women's facilities to burst at the seams, so Camp Parks will become all-female while Terminal Island, a coed prison near San Pedro, will become all-male. This doesn't signal an end to coed prisons, though; two others remain. In some people's minds, the fact of an occasional pregnancy at the Camp Parks prison might lead one to suspect that certain public opinion pressures caused the switch to an all-female facility.

Such is not the case, said Garrison. "We haven't had any problems like that in

many months," he said.

Originally the prison was intended as a youth facility for the 18 to 25 age group. The top limit will be removed for the women. Most of the inmates will be under 35 because that's the age group which commits most of the crimes.

The Parks prison has 120 women and 170 men. After more housing is finished in March and the men are moved out, there will be facilities for 310 women. Most of the male population will finish serving time by next March or will be re-

cated to halfway houses. Perhaps as many as half of the 160 women at Terminal Island would come to Camp Parks.

There won't be any changes to buildings or the staff at the prison, though a few vocational programs will be modified to accommodate the women. Since feminism hasn't totally caught up with the rest of society, the staff probably will discontinue the auto shop and welding classes and increase the secretarial and clerk programs.

— by Ron McNicoll

Dublin storage plans revived

HAYWARD — The R.T. Nahas Company is proposing to get back in the running to build a mini-storage facility in Dublin after withdrawing earlier plans to put one across from a Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHHA) project on Donlon Way.

Nahas withdrew after receiving opposition from DHHA members and other civic minded citizens. The opposition said a mini-storage facility in that locale would detract from the DHHA historical complex and be an eyesore on the freeway approaches to Dublin.

Nahas agreed to do everything possible to make that mini-storage complex compatible with surroundings. After more disapproval from residents Nahas withdrew.

"Our company prides itself on getting along with communities," Nahas said. According to Robert W.

Nahas, vice-president of Nahas Company in Hayward, they are seeking an alternate site near the freeway.

"We would definitely like to have a mini-storage facility in Dublin in a location where every eyeball in and approaching town knows where we are. We want to be someplace where we can draw people from Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon."

He added his company did not want to come into the community unless they were welcome.

"We don't want to come in and cause trouble. The people from the Dublin Historical Preservation Association and others citizens were sincere in their beliefs."

He added the R.T. Nahas Company was working on alternatives and should have more definite plans within 30 days.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

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Times CLUB CAPSULES

Valley Spokesmen

The Valley Spokesmen, a bicycle touring club, will meet in Occidental at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 23 for a 38 mile tour of the Russian River and Bodega Bay area. For details call Don and Corliss Osbourn at 443-9235; if interested in riding 20 miles, call Carl and Sue Bartel at 829-0493.

PWP

The Del Valle Chapter 458 of Parents Without Partners will hold a dance at the Shannon Park Community Center, Dublin, Saturday, July 23. Newcomers will meet before the event at 8:15 p.m., and the dance starts at 9 p.m. Cost is \$2.30 for members and \$3.50 with a courtesy card.

The club will get together Sunday, July 24 at 2 p.m. at the Dublin 40 Bowl, 6750 Regional St., Dublin. PWP will pay for one game and shoes, and prizes will be provided.

Monday, July 25 is adult social planning night at the Pleasanton home of Annette Hoff. For more information on the club or its activities, call the PWP Switch answering service at 443-0802.

V.I.P. meetings

The next regular meeting of the Pleasanton V.I.P.'s will be held Monday, August 8 at noon in the Veterans Memorial Building on Main Street.

The club is planning a tour to British Columbia from August 15 to 27; there are no spaces left for this trip. Another trip to Tahoe is planned Sept. 27 and 28. Price is \$25 per person, with refunds of \$6 to \$8. Payments for the Tahoe trip will be made August.

There will also be an Oct. 12 to 14 trip to Santa Barbara and Solvang, with a side trip to Monterey. Cost is \$70 for two nights, lodging and bus fare. Money for this trip will be collected in September.

An entire V.I.P. program for upcoming activities will be available at the next meeting.

"The Temple You Live In"

Bill Burtis will discuss the relation of body characteristics to personality in a talk called "The Temple You Live In," one of the regular Wednesday sessions with Anthropos starting at 8 p.m. at 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore.

The Anthropos Mixing group, for single people, meets Friday at 8:30 p.m. to discuss "Closeness and Sexuality" with therapist Saint Stroud.

The Anthropos Duos group for married and single couples will get together

Monday, August 1 for a session on "Intimacy" with counselor Jackie Stratton at 8 p.m.

These Anthropos sessions all take place at the group headquarters, 1814 Catalina Court, Livermore, and cost \$2 per person.

The group on "Renewal through Visualization and Meditation" will meet Tuesday, July 26 at 8 p.m., and the men's expansion group, "Male Power," gets together Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m.

On Saturday, July 30, Anthropos will sponsor a special workshop called "Moving With It," covering a new approach to centering and tension release at the Veterans Memorial Building, 5th and L Streets, Livermore from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$12.

For more information on Anthropos or special programs, call 443-1818.

Winery talk

Fred Weibel of Weibel Wineries will present a talk on "Early Wineries of Alameda County" at the Thursday, August 4 meeting of the Alameda County Historical Society. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Montecito Avenue and Bay Place, Oakland.

Weibel will cover early vineyards producing wine in Mission San Jose as early as 1806, and the start of the Weibel Winery, which was established by Leland Stanford in 1869. That winery, a third-generation venture, is now a registered historical landmark.

Newcomers

The Livermore-Amador Newcomers Club will hold a Wednesday, July 27 meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Jane Koopman for an arts and crafts session.

Bring your current project, and call Jane at 455-8443 or Carole Hilton at 443-3849 for information or directions.

The club meets regularly to introduce new community members to a variety of activities. There are gourmet "Cook-n-Taste" sessions monthly, as well as meetings and luncheons at area restaurants. Call Pat Wintemute (455-9616) for more information.

Emblem

The Livermore-Amador Emblem Club 413 will send 13 members to the First state quarterly meeting in Sacramento on July 22 and 23.

Club President Goldi Gregory, officers Doris Mueller and Diane Word, and Minnie Kunze and Ginny Whittaker will also be traveling to Nevada for the institution of the Carson City Emblem Club.

Californians

Senior Californians will head to the annual "Seniorama" at the Civic Auditorium in Santa Cruz, Friday, July 22. The group will leave the Shannon Park Community Center at 9:30 a.m., and return at about 5 p.m.

On Thursday, July 28, the club will hold a mass birthday party to celebrate July birthdays for club members. All Californians meetings are held Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. in the Shannon Center, corner of San Ramon Rd. and Shannon Ave., Dublin.

Rebekah

Virginia Miller, president of the Calif. Rebekah Assembly, will visit District 53 Monday, July 25 at the Odd Fellows Temple, 328 St. Mary's St. in Pleasanton.

A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting.

Jaycee Wives

The North Livermore Jaycee Wives will have a booth filled with handicraft items such as toys, doll clothes and baked goods at the Proud Country Park fundraiser August 6. The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. flea market is open to the public. For details call Sue Fonseca at 455-5083 or Linda Cameron at 447-9689. Anyone interested in renting a booth for \$5 may call Dave Cameron at 447-9689 or Bill Manausa at 443-0969. Refreshments will be sold, with all proceeds going towards the park. The park is located on Bluebell Drive in Livermore.

Essay contest

August 10 is the deadline for area Scouts to submit an essay, in 30 words or less, on "Why I Like the Boy Scouts of America." The essay should be sent to Editor, Bay Area Scouter, Scout Service Center, 8480 Enterprise Way, Oakland, CA 94621.



Arthur Monaco of the Pleasanton Sewage Treatment Plant, Margaret McClelland of LVW and Lila Euler of VCSO.

Water recycling program slated

Recycled water will be the topic of discussion at a Wednesday, July 27 forum to be sponsored by the Livermore-Amador League of Women Voters. The meeting will be held at 9 a.m. in the social hall of the Presbyterian Community Church, 100 Neal St., Pleasanton.

Talks by water quality board representatives and a panel discussion on recycled water are the focus of the event.

Lila Euler of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management and the Valley Community Services District, Lloyd Fowler of the Santa Clara Water Dis-

trict and Griff Johnston of the Regional Quality Control Board will discuss different aspects of recycling water.

The panel moderator will be Candy Simonen.

There will also be a presentation to introduce League program plans for 1977-78. The group plans to

study water, energy and the urban crisis through a Bay Area study with regional agencies, and locally through a study of the general plans of Pleasanton and Livermore.

Child care will be provided at the meeting, and car-pools will be arranged. For more information, call 447-9266 or 462-4644.

Livermore senior citizens

The July 28 Livermore Senior Citizens picnic at Wente Winery has been cancelled. Seniors are invited instead to a potluck Tuesday, July 26 at the Veterans Hall in Livermore. Everyone is asked to bring enough food to feed six people for the 12:15 p.m. lunch, along with table service.

Sunday, July 24 members having birthdays and anniversaries will be honored at the Livermore Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets. Bingo and cards are also on the agenda.

The Ice Follies in San Francisco still has standby openings for the Aug. 21 performance. The cost is \$9.45 for busfare and admission. Buses will leave the Recreation Center at noon and return at 6 p.m.

Members interested in suggesting tours are invited to submit their ideas.

To become a member of the club seniors should attend a Sunday afternoon meeting and pay \$3 in annual dues. For more information call 443-1150.

Columbians

A special meeting of the Columbian Women is scheduled for Monday, July 25 at the home of the club secretary, Diane Piroosko, 577 Tiffin Place, Livermore at 8 p.m. A change in the Constitution by-laws, and a special donation will be voted upon. All members are invited to attend.

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Dannevang celebrates birthday

A dinner and dance celebrating the Danish Men's Lodge, Dannevang 7, 85th birthday will be held Saturday, July 23 at the Livermore Danish Hall. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing until 1 a.m.

The Livermore lodge was organized in 1892, with 34 members. In 1894 the ladies group was formed. Volunteer labor is responsible for the construction of Dania Hall, built in 1911.

Among the fifty-year or longer members are John Block, Erik Eriksen, Sam Hauberg, Peter Reuss, Chris Svanberg, Louis Banke, Alfred Petersen, Rasmus Jensen and Louis Madsen.

Livermore residents Iver Fryendal and Conrad Moldt both served as Grand Presidents of the Dannevang Lodge.

For reservations to the party call Robert Nielsen at 443-2269 or Ronald Hansen at 846-3171.

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LIVERMORE



Volunteer of the Year

Elaine Burly (left) of the Carnation Co., presents the Volunteer of the Year award to Geneva Humphrey of Livermore, who has worked with the American Cancer Society (ACS) for 15 years. The award from the Carnation Co. was presented in cooperation with the Voluntary Action Center of Alameda County to Mrs. Humphrey, who is president-elect of the Alameda County chapter of ACS. She has also served as the ACS education chairman for both the valley and Alameda County.

Pals

Boys and girls between the ages of seven and 12 who have only one parent at home may now join the Twin Valley Y.M.C.A.'s Y-Pals program. Special events such as camping and nature tours are being planned, with groups meeting once a week after school. Interested persons should contact Malik Shabazz at 462-2211.

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church news

Livermore

* **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** — 306 Livermore Ave. and Chestnut; Full Gospel welcomes the public to Sunday night services at 7 p.m.; The Rev. Leonard Burrow is the Pastor. For information, call 447-6902.

* **BODY OF CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Sonoma Ave. School, 543 Sonoma Ave.; Sunday worship: 10 a.m. with the Rev. John Dollard.

* **SPRINGTOWN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets at the auditorium of the Recreation Center, 931 Larkspur Drive; On Sunday, July 24, "Do Tell!" is the sermon by the Rev. Ivan B. Estes, at the 10:30 a.m. worship service; Greeters are: Gertrude Riddell and Anina Cook; Host and Hostesses are: Gladys and Tony Lukasewski.

* **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 4th and L sts.; Leading the 10:30 a.m. Worship service on July 24 is the Rev. Garner Odell, Director of training for Parental Stress Service. "To You, With Love, From God" is his sermon title. Jim Becker will assist as Lay Reader; Bob Berger will give sermon for the children.

* **DIVINE SCIENCE CENTER** — Weekly service on Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at the small chapel at 4th and K Street; Singing, music, Bible lesson and sermon with the Rev. Betty Burtle, former Unity minister.

* **ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC CHURCH** — 458 Maple St.; Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., noon and 7:15 p.m. on both Saturdays and Sundays. Confessions are from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the 7:15 p.m. Mass on Saturday.

* **HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1020 Mocho St.; The Rev. Roy C. Hoch will be guest pastor this Sunday morning at 10 a.m. service; Church school: 9 a.m.; Congregational meeting: 11:15 a.m. to vote on new pastor. Marriage Encounter information night at 8 p.m.; Call 447-3794 for further information.

* **OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 3820 East Ave.; The Rev. Otto Schlecht will lead the worship services at 8:15 and 11 a.m. on Sunday, July 24; Pastor Streufert will attend a week-long seminar on the Gospel of Matthew while vacationing in the mid-west; The quarterly Voter's meeting will be Sunday, July 24, at 7:30 p.m.

* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH** — 2021 College Ave.; Overseas Crusade missionary Louis Delgado will be pulpit guest at the 10:45 a.m. morning service on Sunday. His message will be "The Winning Team." Sunday school for all ages meets at 9:30 a.m. Child care is provided.

* **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — 243 Scott St.; Saturday Sabbath School: 9:30 a.m.; "United With Christ" directed by Rudy Johnson; Sermon at the 11 a.m. Saturday church service will be by the Rev. Harry Bedwell, returned missionary from Vietnam, now with the Adventist Book Center in Pleasant Hill.

* **BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH** — Walnut at Junction Ave.; The Rev. Hubert Garland will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. "Making Disciples" is the sermon topic; At the 6:30 p.m. Service, Pastor Garland will speak on "Jacob's Flight From Laban." Baptismal service at 6 p.m. also; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday Bible and Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.; Groups for all ages. Nursery is provided.

* **PEOPLE'S CHURCH** — 1135 Bluebell Drive; "A...a Lesson from Defeat" is the message by the Rev. Steve Riggall at the 10:45 a.m. Worship service this Sunday, July 24; Children's Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Adult School of the Bible: 9:45 a.m.; Communion and Prayer: 5:30 p.m.; Celebration of Praise service: 6 p.m. with Sharon and Marvin Aurvill ministering; Tuesday service: 8 p.m. Nursery care. For further information, call 455-4250.

* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH** — 811 Marilyn Ave.; Bible classes: 9:30 a.m.; The Rev. Larry G. Trummel will speak at 10:45 a.m.; Beginning August 7, 9:30 a.m., Pastor Trummel will teach a series of lessons on "How To Study The Bible." Bring Bible and desire to know the Word. The community is invited to study, worship and fellowship with this congregation. Please call 447-6564 for information.

* **ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 678 Enos Way; "Thou Shalt not commit Adultery," will be the third in a series of sermons by the Rev. Shirley Woods, and will be given this Sunday, July 24. Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.; Holy Eucharist with sermon: 10 a.m.; Church school (pre-school - 6th grade): 10 a.m.; Morning prayer: Daily at 7 a.m.; Monday: Holy Eucharist, St. James Day: 7 a.m.; Tuesday: Bible Study: 9:45 a.m.; Wednesday: Prayer breakfast, Sambo's Breakfast: 6 a.m.; Holy Eucharist: 10 a.m.; Thursday: Prayer and Praise: 7:30 p.m.

Pleasanton

* **TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 1225 Hopyard Rd. and Golden Rd.; Worship services: 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; The sermon text will be from Deut. 30: 9-14. The latter service will be in contemporary form; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, July 20: Contemporary service with Communion at 7:30 p.m.; Youth Fellowship Athletics: every Thursday, 7 p.m. at the church; Vacation Bible School starts August 1. Turn in reservations at Church.

* **VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH** — Meets at the Multi-purpose room of Amador Valley High School, Santa Rita Rd.; Service: 10 a.m. on Sunday; "When Jesus Prays For His Own" is the sermon topic by the Rev. Leron Heath; Vacation Bible School: 10:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Classes: 11 a.m.; The Public is invited to attend services. At 6 p.m. on Sunday, the congregation and friends are invited to the church property for fellowship, BBQ picnic, volleyball, and a sing.

* **NEW LIFE FELLOWSHIP** — 3200 Hopyard Rd.; The public is invited to attend Worship and Evangelistic Service on Sunday at 1:45 p.m.; Study and Sharing is on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Circle of Concern meetings are on the first and third Fridays of each month in homes throughout the city; For more information about these Home Bible Studies, call 462-4477, or 462-2822.

* **LITTLE BROWN CHURCH OF SUNOL** — 143 Kilkare Rd., Sunol; Church school and worship at 11 a.m.; The Rev. Brian Mahoney's sermon for Sunday, July 24 will be "With an Outstretched Arm." Join us for worship followed by an hour of coffee and fellowship.

* **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** — Meets at Valley View School on Adams Way; Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship: 11 a.m.; "The Road to Revival" is the subject of the Rev. Merle Aaker; Youth Choir Practice: 4:45 p.m.; Evening Fellowship Hour: 6 p.m. under the direction of Mat McClelland, Youth Pastor; Monday at 6:30 p.m.: Church softball game, Youth Sports Park.

* **ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH** — 900 East Angela St.; Saturday Masses: 5 p.m. Fulfills Sunday obligation; Sun-

day Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon; Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

* **PLEASANTON UNITED PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH** — 100 Neal St.; Speaking from the pulpit this Sunday will be Betty Gail Hunt, who will give her personal witness entitled "Gifts are Responsibilities." Lay Readers assisting her in both services are Rosemary Marty at 9 a.m., and Alice Ann Cantelow at 10:30 a.m.; The contribution of lay persons will be given on alternate Sundays as part of the theme of "Faith" in the summer sermon series.

* **ST. CLARE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH** — 339 Rose Ave.; Holy Eucharist will be celebrated this Sunday at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services; The Rev. William A. Smith, vicar, will give the sermon. Nursery care is provided, and a coffee hour will follow. Bible study meets Thursdays at 9:45 a.m.

Dublin

* **VALLEYVIEW CHURCH** — Meeting in the multi-purpose room of the Nielsen Elementary School in Dublin; Senior Pastor Arthur L. Carl will speak on the subject, "Daniel: Facing Difficulty with Courage." Associate Pastor will assist in the worship. Church School follows at 11 a.m. with classes for children through adults. Nursery.

* **DUBLIN CHURCH OF CHRIST** — 6700 Amador Valley Blvd.; Bible study: 10 a.m.; Worship: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7 p.m.; For information or transportation, call 828-5250 or 829-3672.

* **CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS** — 8050 Village Parkway; Priesthood meeting: 8:30 a.m. on Sunday; Sunday school: 11:15; Church: 4:30 p.m.

* **SAN RAMON VALLEY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH** — (United Church of Christ); 989 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Danville; Worship service on Sunday morning: 10 a.m. with the Rev. Mr. Paul Forman; High School Youth: Sunday evening: 7 p.m.; Choir rehearsal: Wednesday evening: 7:30 p.m.; For information on Bible study, meditation, book discussion, drama, Women's Fellowship, Men's Fellowship, call church at 837-6944.

* **VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel; Services begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, with a coffee fellowship following at 10 a.m.; The Rev. John Berger will speak. Youth meet at the chapel at 7:30 p.m.

* **ST. PHILIP LUTHERAN CHURCH** — 8850 Davona Drive; "He Who Does Not Speak Up for the Jews Has No Right to Sing Gregorian Chant" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Sergei Koberg on Sunday, July 24 at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services; Pastor Koberg will also share Christian Witness from the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer; Communion at 11 a.m.; Education Hour: 9:45 a.m. with Bible Study for all ages.

* **ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH** — Shannon Ave.; Saturday: 5 p.m.; Sunday: 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m. (Folk Mass), 10:30 a.m. (Adult Choir), 12 noon; Weekdays: Monday through Friday: 7 a.m., 9:30 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday, 4-5 p.m., and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Baptisms by appointment on the first and third Sundays.

* **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DUBLIN — SAN RAMON** — 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Morning service: 11 a.m.; Youth Chapel Time: 6 p.m.; Evening service: 7 p.m.; Wednesday service: 7:30 p.m. A unique vocal and instrumental music program will be presented by the Bob Jones University Ensemble at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services. Public is invited. Nursery available.

* **JOHN KNOX UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** — 7421 Amarillo Rd.; Family worship at 10 a.m. this Sunday. Mrs. Sally Bystroff, a licensed Presbyterian minister, will be guest preacher; Barbara Winter will be assisting elder; Pre-school for 3-5 year olds meets at 10 a.m.; Child care is provided; Vacation Church school meets Wednesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m. for 3-12 year olds. Registration is open. Senior High Youth Group meets Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in the Youth room. John Knox Lobbers play the First Baptist Church of Livermore on Thursday July 28, at 7:15 p.m., Fifth Street School.

* **VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER** — 7400 San Ramon Rd.; The Rev. Ward Tanneberg will speak at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services on "Lord Stretch Our Faith." The 8:15 a.m. service is at 7400 San Ramon Rd.; The other morning services, and the 6 p.m. services are held at Dublin High School Little Theatre. Musicians Jimmy and Judy Mamou from San Juan Capistrano will be ministering at 6 p.m. Bible classes for all at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Call 828-4549 for information. Fish Factory Youth Services meet Saturday, July 23 at 7 p.m. at 7400 San Ramon Rd. The format will include lively group singing and sharing and Jimmy and Judy Mamou in concert. The public is cordially invited.

* **SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH** — Camp Parks Chapel, Eighth St.; Saturday services: 9:30 a.m.; Sabbath school under the direction of Trude Warnow; "When Guilt is Gone" is the Lesson Study topic instructed by Ed Motsenbacher; The Rev. Helmut Retzer, former president of the Northern California conference, of Pleasant Hill, will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. Saturday Church Service; Special music will be by Eugene Brazier, Jr., of Dublin.

'Living God's Way'

LIVERMORE —

Vacation Bible School sessions are scheduled to begin July 25 and continue through July 29 at Amador Valley Baptist Church, 2200 Bess Ave., featuring the theme: "Living God's Way."

Daily sessions are from 1:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., for ages five through 12 years. For information, call 445-5330 or Mrs. Rollins at 443-1679.

Bob Jones U concert

DUBLIN — A unique program of vocal and instrumental music will be presented by the Bob Jones University Ensemble at the First Baptist Church of

Dublin - San Ramon, 20801 San Ramon Valley Blvd., on Sunday, July 24, at the 9:45 and 11 a.m. services.

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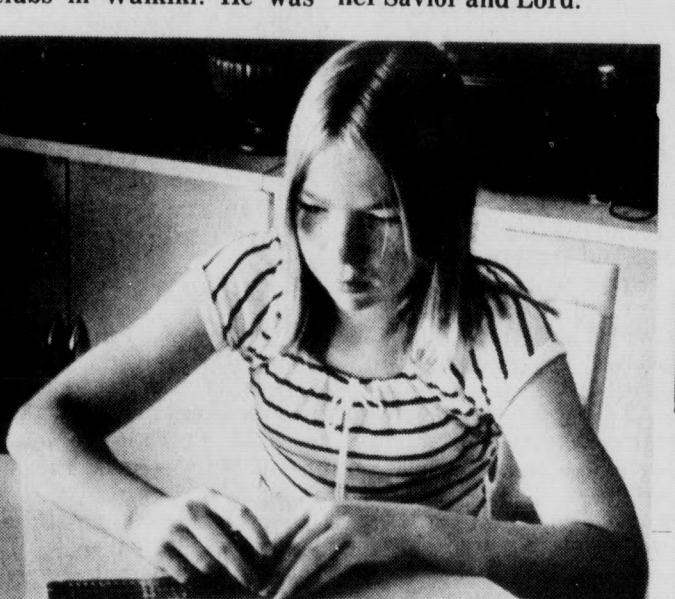


JIMMY AND JUDY MAMOU

Concert by Mamous

DUBLIN — Professional musicians Jimmy and Judy Mamou will appear in concert to sing and share their testimony at Dublin High School Little Theatre, 8151 Village Parkway at 6 p.m. Sunday night. There is no admission charge. The public is invited.

A professional musician since 1961, Jimmy played San Francisco and Las Vegas, and worked at many clubs in Waikiki. He was



Sharon Corman, age 13, demonstrates the use of a stylus for writing in braille which she will show 5th and 6th grade classes at the Summer Church School sponsored by Pleasanton Presbyterian Church August 8-19.

Kids will learn about gift of sight

PLEASANTON — Fifth and sixth grade classes of the Presbyterian Church summer Bible School will have the privilege of talking with men and women who do not have the gift of sight, during classes August 8 through 19.

Mary Cameron, Co-ordinator of the project announced that Bob Acosta, president of the California Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, will speak, Sharon Cameron, 13, will explain the principles of Braille, Four-H members will bring Guide dog puppies, and a trained Guide dog with its blind master, and there will be a tour of the Guide dog Center in San Rafael during the first week.

During the second week, blind home-maker and high

New Pastor for Valley Methodist

DUBLIN — Chaplain John Berger, retired after twenty-four years in the Navy, has been appointed to the pastorate of Valley United Methodist Church which meets at the Camp Parks Chapel.

Pastor Berger is a graduate of Stanford University, and Pacific School of Religion. He served pastorates in Vallejo, Tacoma, Tuolumne, Oakland, and Knights Landing before entering the Chaplaincy.

A medic in the Army, he subsequently served with Marines and Coast Guard, as well as the Navy, and currently holds a commission as a Chaplain in the Civil Air Patrol.

While serving extensively in the Far East as a supervisory Chaplain and working with POW-MIA families, he has recently been an instructor in crisis intervention - counseling courses, and the Navy's Lay Leader program. His



The Rev. John Berger

coming to Dublin was in response to a personal preference where he is the first full-time resident pastor for Valley United.

The congregation continues to meet at the Camp Parks Chapel. Services at 11 a.m. Sunday are planned to augment the 9 a.m. service and Sunday School. Pastor Berger maintains an office at the parsonage, and is available for pastoral ministry.



Brian Gustavson, Lynette Gustavson, Kathy Yonenaka and Lori Gustavson record a parable to prepare for Vacation Church school to be held August 8-12, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 7557 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin. For reservations: 828-6341.

Photo by Arline Butterfield

Eckankar

DUBLIN — "From Hell to Heaven via ECK" will be the topic of a free, public talk on Eckankar at Northern California Savings and Loan, 7601 Amador Valley Blvd., Tuesday, July 26 at 8 p.m.

Musicians and singers wanted

LIVERMORE — The Folk Music Group at St. Michael Church has renewed practice sessions in preparation for Centennial activities in 1978.

Musicians, particularly those who can improvise, play the mandolin, guitar, oboe, flute and tambourine; also, singers, are urged to come and visit the practice sessions at the church, 458 Maple St., 8 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays.

For more information on the Ministry of Music, contact Pat Mueller, 447-0716.

Marriage Encounter

LIVERMORE — A Lutheran Expression of Marriage Encounter Information Night will be held at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1020 Mocho St., at 8 p.m. on Sunday, July 24.

The program is geared to couples with good marriages who want to work toward stronger relationships. Further information may be obtained by calling Doug or Judy Wyatt, 447-3794.

Unique Choir

DANVILLE — St. Michael the Archangel Orthodox Mission, 6 Donna Lane, is pleased to announce the visit of a unique choir: "Octet '77" at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 22, from St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary of New York.

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Consumer prices climbed here

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Consumer prices jumped a sharp 2.7 per cent in the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area between March and June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said today.

It was the largest quarterly increase in prices since the fourth quarter of 1974, when prices also went up 2.7 per cent.

All major categories rose and this brought to \$18.07 the cost of goods and services which \$10 would have purchased in 1967. The level

was 8.3 per cent above a year earlier.

Food prices went up 3.5 per cent between March and June to stand at 9.3 per cent above a year earlier.

Prices of food bought for home consumption rose 3.1 per cent in the quarter, while restaurant meals and snacks eaten away from home were up 4.4 per cent.

Leading the grocery price hike was a soaring 10.3 per cent increase in miscellaneous other foods at home, reflecting primarily higher coffee prices.

Also higher by 2.2 per cent were meat, poultry and fish, with dairy products up 1.5 per cent and cereals and bakery products up six-tenths of a per cent. Fruits and vegetables dropped 1.8 per cent.

Housing costs rose 3.4 per cent and were 9 per cent above a year ago. Shelter costs were up 2.2 per cent with residential rents showing an increase of 1.5 per cent and home ownership up 2.2 per cent. The drought was in evidence as fuel and utility costs jumped 17.2

per cent, mainly from water rates. Household furnishings and operation rose 1.7 per cent.

Despite lower average prices for clothing, apparel and upkeep edged up one-tenth of a per cent; boys' clothing was down 1.2 per cent, and women's wear one per cent.

Transportation costs rose 2.8 per cent in the quarter, with private transportation up 2.9 per cent and public transportation up 1.7 per cent.

Discount plan working

DUBLIN — The senior citizen gold card discount program is going full steam ahead.

Not only are area seniors picking up their cards, but local merchant participation is increasing.

Forty-eight more business establishments have signed up since the program was initiated in February of this year, reported a spokesperson from the Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

The list of new participating merchants and gold cards are available at the chamber office and Shannon Community Center.

The chamber office is lo-

cated at 7996 Amador Valley Blvd.; the center at 11600 Shannon Ave. in Dublin.

Seniors age 62 and over are eligible for this program.

This program was initiated to find merchants, organizations and services interested in offering elderly citizens a savings or special privilege to help supplement fixed incomes.

To prove eligibility of age, a senior may show a birth certificate, driver's license, insurance policy, Medicare card or other similar official record.

This program is patterned after the nation Gold

Card arrangement. The system is designed to eliminate the profusion of individual cards now carried by some seniors.

ARGENTINE FLEET ADDS TRANSPORTER
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine merchant fleet has acquired its first specially constructed chemical transporter, "Postrunner," from Great Britain. Built by Norwegian shipyards in 1961, the vessel has 42 stainless steel tanks covered with plastic resin and 18 pumps for unloading the chemical cargo. The "Postrunner" has been incorporated into the Argentine chemical products transport fleet.

Alameda is better at treating alcoholics

Alameda County is doing a better job than other urban counties in trying to rehabilitate alcoholics, but as expected, the results aren't too startling.

That was one of the conclusions of a thick report turned over to supervisors this week by the county's Office of Program Evaluation.

The success rate for use of a wide variety of programs has been 30 per cent, compared to the average of 18 per cent elsewhere. That's for long-term results.

In the short-term effects, the success rate is 52 per cent in Alameda County and 38 per cent elsewhere.

"We have a problem with long-term sobriety," said a staff member. "The problem is they often return to the detoxification unit."

Long-term sobriety is a realistic goal for many, said the staffer, especially when outside programs like Alcoholics Anonymous are used. But the key ingredient is that the person must want to change his or her habits. That's why the hardened alcoholic and the street drinker drag down the county's success average.

Street drinkers, also known as "Skid Row drunks" or public inebriates, are de-

fined in the report as typically loners with no family ties who spend welfare checks on booze and often have no place to live. The public has put pressure on police departments to take such drinkers off the streets and the county has tried a variety of programs with them in the past.

Long-term sobriety for the street drinker appears impossible. The county might consider taking some of the money it has spent on them (45 per cent of the alcohol rehabilitation budget for 5 per cent of the problem cases) and put it in other areas for all alcoholics, according to the OPE staff.

The money then could be spent on prevention, early identification, and support centers. The policy decision would be up to supervisors. Probably the street drinkers would be confined to detoxification programs only, no referrals to the residential centers meant for long-range treatment. One of the popular detox centers for the street drinkers is in the Santa Rita jail.

It costs the county \$24 a day to maintain a street drinker at Santa Rita. Supervisor John George noted that New York City has had better results with street drinkers, but spends \$50 or \$60 a day on them.

Overdue sailor found ok

SAN FRANCISCO — A U.S. Coast Guard search plane located a Danville sailor and his two companions in their 36-foot boat Tuesday, two days overdue on a trip from southern California.

The message block — a hollow, balsa wood shaft with a note inside and a cork on the end — had instructions for signaling the circling plane about their condition.

The Coast Guard official reported that Arai and crew members Mary Coons, 31, of Mill Valley and a third person identified only as E. Rockwood, 40, of Southern California were well.

"They had probably been delayed by the lack of wind," the Coast Guard spokesman said.

The boat owner, Helmut Draxl, of Mill Valley, reported the boat left Marina Del Rey on July 11. It was bound for the Sausalito

PERSPECTIVE ON AMERICAN ART

NEW YORK (AP) — "Thirty Years of American Art, 1945-1975," featuring selections from its permanent collection, is on display at the Whitney Museum through October 23. The exhibit focuses on five main artistic modes: abstract expressionism, American surrealism, the precisionist aesthetic and minimalism, pop art and realism. It is the first of a series of exhibitions focusing on twentieth-century American art in the Whitney's permanent collection.

GARDEN HERBS

Plant herbs in your garden for a fresh supply of spices for your gourmet dishes.

Choose • PARSLEY • SAGE • ROSEMARY • THYME • MINT • CHIVES and many more!

REG. 49¢
33¢ EA.

3" POT

FUCHSIAS

Beautiful dainty blooms are great in patio and semi-shade areas. Trailing variety — perfect for hangings baskets.

6" POT
REG. \$1.57
1.37 EA.

Instant Color BLOOMING ANNUALS

Add brilliant color to garden and flower beds.

Choose • MARIGOLDS • AGERATUM • PETUNIAS • ZINNIAS • PORTULAGA and more!

4" POT
REG. 49¢
39¢ EA.

Orchard Supply Hardware

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Made from selected Highland Hardwoods. Long-burning, hotter fire. Count on Kingsford for higher quality.

10 LB. BAG
REG. \$1.49
1.29 EA.

MR. HIBACHI FOLDING PORTABLE BARBECUE

Load your "Mr. Hibachi" with briquets, fold it up and carry it to your outing. Double cooking areas to hold the whole families meal. Sturdy cast iron construction and plated cast grill. Handy ash drawer.

REG. \$18.88
15.88 EA.

6 FT. BAMBOO FENCING

Quality split bamboo fencing may also be used as an overhead sun screen. Sturdily wired for long life. Outside peel.

6'x15' ROLL
REG. \$7.59
5.88 EA.

EXPANDING WOODEN TRELLISES

Quality wood construction. Expands to meet a variety of needs. Ideal for flowers or climbing plants, as a sun shade, etc.

12'x1 1/2' MAX. #102
REG. \$7.88
6.88 EA.

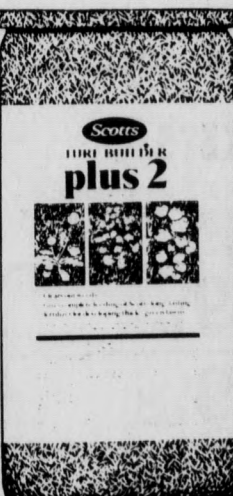
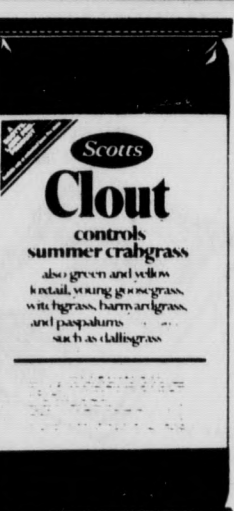
7'x3' MAX. #44
REG. \$9.88
8.77 EA.

CLOUT

Controls Summer Crabgrass!

Want to live without crabgrass? It's easy! Simply spread Scott's "Clout" on your lawn. Two applications one week apart will make this ugly stuff curl up and disappear — completely. Clout also clears out some of the crabgrass "look-alikes" like foxtail, witch grass and barnyardgrass. Yet, it's kind to your good grass, so it can fill in where the crabgrass used to be.

5,000 SQ. FT.
REG. \$10.95
7.88 EA.



TURF BUILDER PLUS 2

If weeds have been invading your lawn, you'll be pleased with Scott's Turf Builder Plus 2. It cleans out more than three dozen common lawn spoilers easily and surely. At the same time it gives your grass a long-lasting feeding — the kind that helps it fill in those places where the weeds used to be. Spread it this weekend. You'll be glad you did.

2,000 SQ. FT. 4,000 SQ. FT. 6,000 SQ. FT.
5.77 EA. 10.77 EA. 13.77 EA.

FERTILIZER SPREADER WITH PRECISION FLOW CONTROL!

For proper application of Scott's and other fertilizers.

REG. \$25.95
21.95 EA.



ORGANIC COMPOST

The Moisture Retaining Mulch!

All organic material is perfect for planting, mulching or top dressing on new or established lawns. Retains moisture too!

1.5 CU. FT. BAG
REG. \$1.49
99¢ EA.



PEAT MOSS

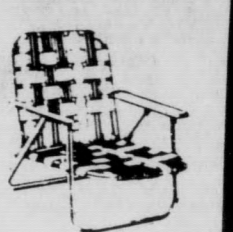
High nitrogen content, moisture retention for mulching new landscaping. Choose Eager Beaver products for Top Value at lowest prices.

70 LB. BALE
REG. \$3.29
2.88 EA.

FOLDING SAND & SPORT CHAIR

Folding aluminum, web style chair has short legs, perfect for beach lounging. Folds compactly as easy storage.

#714
4.39 EA.



LAWN & GARDEN CART

Large 4 cubic foot capacity cart is great for all general yard clean-up tasks. Heavy steel construction, tubular metal handles and rubber tires. Balanced for easy mobility.

#LC-135
REG. \$21.88
13.88 EA.

KAL-KART TILT-DUMP WHEELBARROW

By Gibson Mfg. Co.

Moves twice the weight with half the effort! Easy to handle and dump, perfect for small concrete jobs, outdoor maintenance, gardening and yard work. Heavy duty all steel construction with durable bucket that holds over 4 cubic feet. Dual wheels for added stability.

(UNASSEMBLED)
69.88 EA.



3 H.P. 20" ROTARY MOWER

Powered by the quick starting, dependable Briggs & Stratton engine. Quick height adjustments from 3/4" to 3 1/2". Chromed "T" handle, finger-tip controls and low profile deck design make this a great mower buy!

#117-060
REG. \$98.88
79.88 EA.

2 H.P. POWER LAWN EDGER/TRIMMER

For the professionally manicured look for your lawn. Easy to operate, edger adjusts to height and cutting angle. Front wheel may be adjusted to allow trimming of low shrubs etc. Easy starting Briggs & Stratton engine.

REG. \$119.88
99.88 EA.



HELP CELEBRATE THE GRAND OPENING of our NEW JEANERY in TRACY

NOW THRU SATURDAY JULY 23 ALL THREE LOCATIONS WILL BE FEATURING THESE FABULOUS VALUES

GALS' PLAID GAUZE SHIRTS
Long & Short Sleeve
Reg. \$8-\$12
SALE \$6

GALS' CORDS
4 STYLES - 6 COLORS
Sizes 5-13 Junior 6-14 Petite
Reg. \$15
SALE 2/\$20

OUR BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
Sizes 5-13 Junior 6-14 Petite
Reg. \$15
SALE 2/\$15

BLUE DENIM OVERALLS
Assorted Styles
Reg. \$20-\$30
SALE \$10

SUPER MISCELLANEOUS
\$3-\$4-\$5 RACK
VALUES TO \$35

ALL SHORTS & SWIMWEAR 50% OFF
REG. PRICE

SPECIAL SURPRISE CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON SUMMER WHITES
JEANS - VESTS - JACKETS

Jeany
FASHIONS FOR GUYS AND GALS

158 MAPLE ST. LIVERMORE 455-5661
289 SANTA RITA ROAD PLEASANTON 846-4167
CORNER OF 10th & B STREETS DOWNTOWN TRACY
HOURS: SUNDAY 12-5 THURS-NITE MON-SAT 10-6 T-19

OPEN Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE 720 WEST SAN CARLOS STREET
SAN JOSE 3000 ALUM ROCK AVENUE
SAN JOSE 1130 BRANHAM LANE AT ALAMOND EXPRESSWAY
SUNNYVALE 777 SUNNYVALE-SARATOGA ROAD AT MATTHEWS
SANTA CRUZ 4181 AVENUE & CAPITOLA ROAD
GILROY 7888 WESTWOOD DRIVE AT NECKER PASS ROAD
LIVERMORE 1450 FIRST STREET
All items subject to stock on hand and similar to illustration

What happens in a reactor accident?

LIVERMORE—First of two series of tests are now underway at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory to find out what happens inside a boiling water nuclear power reactor under simulated accident conditions.

Funded by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the \$2 million test facility—the only one of its kind in the nation—was designed by LLL's Mechanical Engineering Department.

It is a one-fifth scale replica of a quarter section of a "Mark I" pressure-suppression system. That sys-

tem surrounds the reactor core of the 19 boiling water reactors now in operation in the United States.

902 Several other reactors are now under construction.

In a boiling water reactor, pressurized water is heated as it passes over the radioactive fuel elements in the reactor core. As the water boils, steam is produced to drive the turbines in an adjoining section of the power plant.

The LLL reactor test facility simulates a hypothetical "loss of coolant"

accident in a boiling water reactor.

Although such an accident has never occurred in an operating nuclear reactor, accidental conditions have been postulated by computer. Reactor systems are designed to withstand those computer-predicted conditions.

A loss of coolant accident could start with a break in the line carrying water into the reactor core. That break would cause water from the reactor core to spill out into the "drywell," the vessel that surrounds

the core.

Much lower air pressure in the drywell would cause some of the water to "flash" into steam, placing significant stress on the drywell.

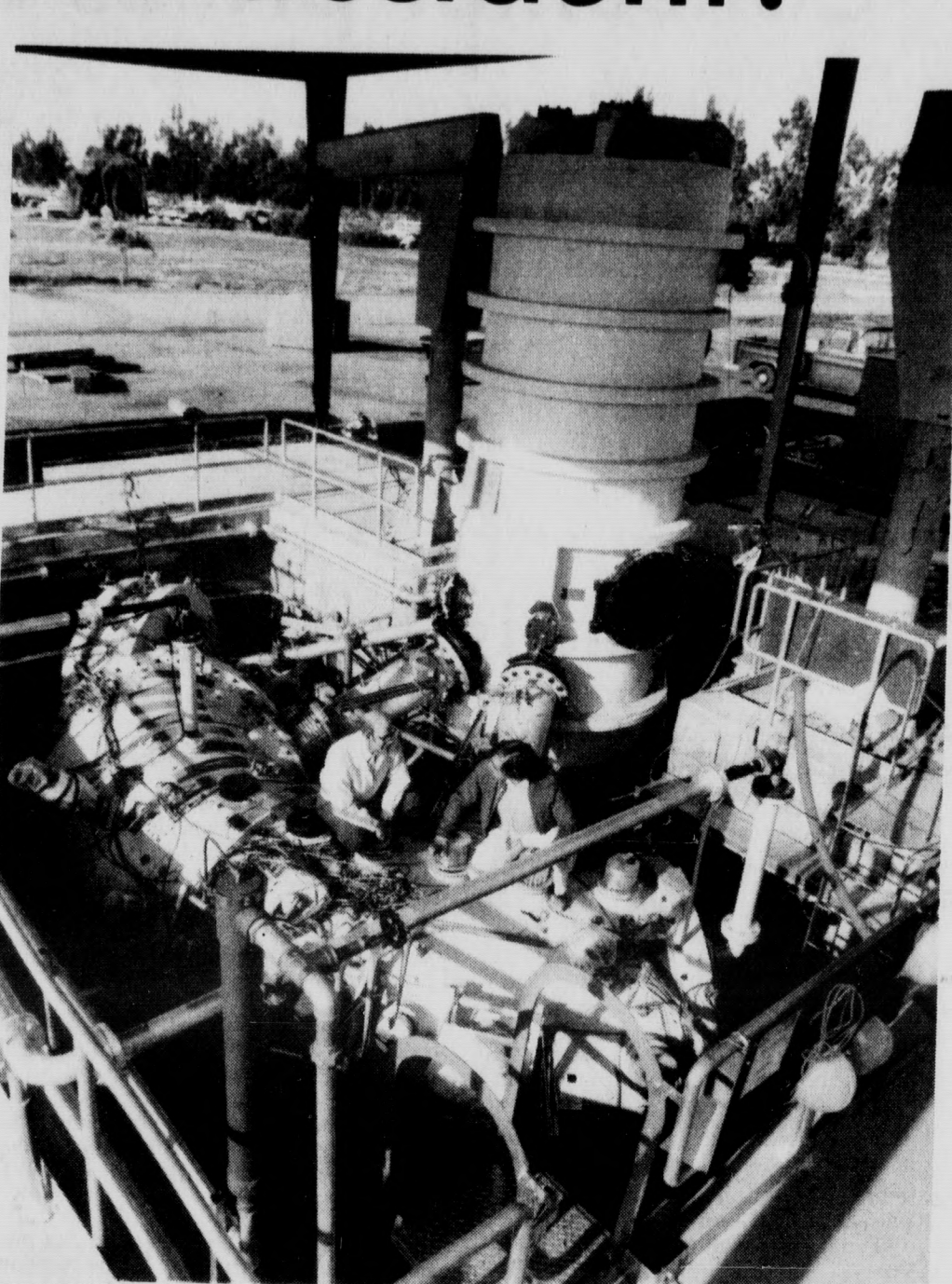
Simulated loss of coolant accidents are being analyzed to determine the ability of reactor pressure suppression systems to withstand the forces generated.

To check the structural integrity of boiling water reactor pressure suppression systems and to study the fluid dynamics of simu-

lated loss of coolant accidents, LLL researchers are conducting two series of tests.

The tests monitor the pressure "load" placed on the system by air and steam during loss of coolant accidents.

Measurements from the first series of 27 "air tests" were completed last month and the data are now being analyzed. The tests measure pressure delivered to the system as air is forced out of the drywell by steam during a loss of coolant accident.



Lawrence Livermore Laboratory researchers John Pitts (left) and Ed McCauley look over the Lab's new testing equipment for simulated nuclear power accidents.

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

TUB SHOWER

Four, easy-to-handle components assemble quickly with simple tools. Eliminates dirt-collecting grout. And it cleans like a dream. Always warm to the touch, too. Save now during our special sale! Left or right hand. White finish.

REG. \$214.75

189⁹⁵ EA.

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

SHOWER STALL

Four strong Fiberglass components from Owens-Corning assemble to form a beautiful easy-to-clean shower stall. Clean lines for any bath decor. Save on expensive installation costs — do it yourself. Stop in... we'll show you how!

37" x 36" REG. \$199.95

179⁹⁵ EA.

36" x 48" REG. \$214.75

189⁹⁵ EA.

Orchard Supply Hardware

Coleman SINGLE MANTLE PROPANE LANTERN

With fuel flow regulator for constant, even light. No orifices to change for high altitudes. Use with disposable propane bottles, or hooks up to bulk tank. Propane fuel available, extra.

#5107A700

REG. \$15.88

12⁸⁸ EA.

Coleman TWIN BURNER PROPANE CAMP STOVE

Featuring the famous Band-A-Blu burners. Pressure regulator for constant heat at all times, and at high altitudes. Approx. 10,000 BTU's per burner max. Propane fuel available, extra.

#5400A700

REG. \$29.49

24⁸⁸ EA.

Coleman 1 GALLON PICNIC JUG

Rugged steel case with poly base to prevent rust and corrosion. 100% urethane insulation with acid-proof, odor-free Snow-Lite liner that won't chip or break. Choice of colors!

REG. \$7.29

5⁸⁸ EA.

SWIVEL SPRAY FAUCET AERATOR

Fits most all faucets. Perfect for dish rinsing. Just twist to change from aerated stream to spray. Holds in any position. Allows water to reach most of sink areas.

#143

99¢ EA.

REMOTE CONTROL ELECTRIC WINCH

This winch develops over 1500 lbs. pull single line, adequate to pull a 3500 lb. 4WD up a 30% grade. The AG comes complete with dash mount switch plate, three way switch and 8' wire harness to battery. 10' wire from switch plate to winch. 25' of galvanized 5/32" aircraft cable with forged safety hook. Easily installed.

#AG1500

REG. \$137.88

117⁸⁸ EA.

HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC WINCH

6,000 LB. PULL DOUBLE LINE!

#AG8000 HRC

REG. \$199.95

179⁹⁵ EA.

Best Made LATEX PAINT

For beautiful walls! Great hiding ability. Choose from a wide range of pastel custom colors.

#711

4⁴⁹ GAL.

REG. \$5.49

Eager Beaver INTERIOR LATEX

OSH's own Eager Beaver brand offers one coat coverage over most light colors! Cleans easily, retains its silky flat finish. Wide range of custom pastel colors. Deep tones slightly higher.

#E604P #E600M

REG. \$8.94

6⁸⁸ GAL.

Eager Beaver ACRYLIC LATEX

Choose Eager Beaver acrylic latex for one coat coverage on interior and exterior surface (in most cases). Premium quality, dries quickly to silky flat finish.

#564P #560M

REG. \$9.89

7⁸⁸ GAL.

Shur-line PAD PAINTING KIT

Complete 5 piece kit contains swivel handle 7" flat applicator for hand or extension pole use, two wheel edger for fast accurate trim line, 3" foam brush, sash painter and deluxe paint tray. Replacement pads and foam brush refills available. Try this revolutionary new way to paint soon.

#PAK-77

5⁸⁸ EA.

REG. \$7.69

GALVANIZED STEEL SHELF BRACKETS

Heavy duty steel brackets are pre-drilled for quick easy installation. Use for creating added storage space in garage, shop, utility laundry room. Save now! #110

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|----------------|----------------|
| 6" x 18" REG. 38¢ | 8" x 10" REG. 64¢ | 29¢ EA. | 49¢ EA. |
| 10" x 12" REG. 87¢ | 12" x 14" REG. 97¢ | 69¢ EA. | 79¢ EA. |

INVISIBLE WALL SAFE

This ordinary looking wall mounted electrical box is a great place to store small valuables. An average house may have 30 or more wall outlets, so intruders would have a tough time finding your invisible safe. 18 cu. in. capacity. It's so obvious it's invisible. Magnetic cover.

4⁴⁹ EA.

REG. \$5.98

SOLVE THAT DIFFICULT HOME LIGHTING PROBLEM the way professionals do

with TRACK LIGHTING

The go anywhere, do anything lighting system

Track Lighting is a continuous electrical outlet to which miniature holders can be attached at any point. The lampholders swivel and turn in any direction to put light where YOU want it.

EASY TO INSTALL • ALL PLANNING ASSISTANCE

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATIONS

Visit our showroom and see the largest selection of lighting fixtures in the Valley

VILLAGE LIGHTING

6743 Dublin Boulevard Just West Of K-Mart

Hidden behind Kawasaki 828-7311

Dublin rezone request

The Alameda County Board of Supervisors will hear a request to change the industrial zoning at 6767 Dublin Boulevard to a commercial use at 11 a.m. Aug. 4 at 1221 Oak St., Oakland.

The 24,000 square foot building on the property was occupied by a warehouse firm in 1970, but recently a printing shop and a realty office moved in and the warehouse left. The new uses are illegal in the industrial district and a zoning change would make them legal.

The property is owned by the 6767 Investment Co.

MANAGER'S SALE!!

LIMITED QUANTITIES AT THESE LOW PRICES - COME IN TODAY - STAR HAS A PRICE RANGE TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II

With COLOR SENTRY — The automatic picture control system including Light Sensor — Color signal monitor, Tint Stabilizer, Color level lock, Contrast Regulator.

The PANORAMA H2540X

The HASTINGS SH2571P

REMOTE CONTROL WITH ZOOM

H2552P

ELECTRONIC VIDEO GUARD TUNING SYSTEM

No moving parts to wear out and no contact points to corrode in the tuners.

WE SERVICE EVERYTHING WE SELL

star television

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MON-FRI 10-7 SAT 10-5

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SERVING & SERVICING THE BAY AREA FOR OVER 38 YEARS

Prepare Your Car For Summer Travel! PENNZOIL

Save on the "asked for" motor oil. Meets and exceeds car manufacturers warranty requirements. Choose 20 or 30 wt. detergent.

53¢ Qt.

(Limit: 8 Qts. Per Customer Please)

Sta-Lube "PURIFIER" CRANKCASE "SUPER CLEAN" KIT

This two phase system cleans your engine internally, like a laundry pre-wash loosens dirt and grime, then flushes dirt with a "deep clean rinse". Quick and easy to use. Complete instructions included.

REG. \$3.88

2⁸⁸ EA.

Sta-Lube WHEEL BEARING REPACKING KIT

Do-it-yourself and save! Easy method, perfect for virtually any type of wheel bearings—either roller or ball. Complete with grease cartridge.

#3362

REG. \$6.88

4⁸⁸ EA.

Vinyl Guard VINYL CLEANER & DRESSING KIT

Provides lasting beauty for vinyl tops and interiors. Deep cleans and protects. Also use on vinyl bags, sporting equipment etc. Includes brush, sponge, cleaner and dressing.

#UC-12D

REG. \$3.39

2⁸⁸ EA.

Comfort Cushion AUTO SEAT CUSHION

Poly-foam interior with long wearing knit outer cover for comfort and long life. Exclusive tuck-ins keep cushion firmly in place. Fits bucket seats too!

#320

REG. \$5.88

4⁸⁸ EA.

| | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|--|---|-----------------------------------|
| SAN JOSE 720 WEST SAN CARLOS STREET | SAN JOSE 3000 ALUM ROCK AVENUE | SAN JOSE 1130 BRANHAM LANE AT ALMADEN EXPRESSWAY | SUNNYVALE 777 SUNNYVALE- SARATOGA ROAD AT MATILDA | SANTA CRUZ 4157 AVENUE & CAPITOLA ROAD CAPITOLA | GILROY 7888 WESTWOOD DRIVE AT HECKER PASS ROAD | LIVERMORE 1450 FIRST STREET |
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All items subject to stock on hand and similar to illustration

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 22 THRU 28, 1977

times TELEVISION

friday

MORNING

- 5:50 1 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 2 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:10 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:20 4 THE HOUSEWARE STORY
- 6:30 5 MAKING IT COUNT
- 6:40 6 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:50 7 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 7:00 8 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:10 9 THE ISSUE IS...
- 7:20 10 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 7:30 11 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:40 12 CARTOON TOWN
- 7:50 13 TODAY
- 8:00 14 CBS NEWS
- 8:10 15 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 8:20 16 HOWDY DOODY
- 8:30 17 BULLWINKLE
- 8:40 18 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:50 19 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9:00 20 CBS NEWS
- 9:10 21 STOCK UPDATE
- 9:20 22 ARCHIES
- 9:30 23 ROMPER ROOM
- 9:40 24 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 9:50 25 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 10:00 26 LASSIE
- 10:10 27 LUCY SHOW
- 10:20 28 TATTLTALES
- 10:30 29 SANFORD AND SON
- 10:40 30 SUMMER CAMP
- 10:50 31 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:00 32 SESAME STREET
- 11:10 33 DINAH
- 11:20 34 IRONSIDE
- 11:30 35 MORNING SCENE
- 11:40 36 CORPORATE REPORT
- 11:50 37 FLINTSTONES
- 12:00 38 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 12:10 39 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 12:20 40 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 12:30 41 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 12:40 42 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 12:50 43 LUCY SHOW
- 1:00 44 BIG VALET
- 1:10 45 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 1:20 46 11 HAPPY DAYS
- 1:30 47 MAGIC PAGES "My Father's Dragon" and "The Hundred Dresses"
- 1:40 48 VILLA ALEGRE
- 1:50 49 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 2:00 50 MOVIE "The Adventures of Hajji Baba" 1954 John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara, Stewart, Princess disobeys her father and sets out to marry a rival Prince known for his hard and fickle heart.
- 2:10 51 COVER TO COVER "A Stranger at Green Knowe"
- 2:20 52 IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
- 2:30 53 LOVE OF LIFE
- 2:40 54 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 2:50 55 SIGN OFF
- 3:00 56 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 3:10 57 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 3:20 58 CBS NEWS
- 3:30 59 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 3:40 60 SHOOTING THE STARS
- 3:50 61 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 4:00 62 THE BETTER SEX
- 4:10 63 SECOND CHANCE
- 4:20 64 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 4:30 65 JOKER'S WILD
- 4:40 66 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 4:50 67 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 5:00 68 FAMILY FEUD
- 5:10 69 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 70 MEDICAL CENTER
- 12:10 71 CBS NEWS
- 12:20 72 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:30 73 700 CLUB
- 12:40 74 MOVIE "The Half-Breed" 1952 Robert Young, Janis Carter. Story of Indians attacking white settlers.
- 12:50 75 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 1:00 76 UNDERDOG
- 1:10 77 NOTICIERO 60
- 1:20 78 EN LA BAHIA
- 1:30 79 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 1:40 80 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1:50 81 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 2:00 82 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 2:10 83 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 2:20 84 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
- 2:30 85 MOVIE "The Sweet Smell of Success" 1957 Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis. A powerful columnist enlists the aid of a fawning press agent in breaking up his sister's romance.
- 2:40 86 RYAN'S HOPE
- 2:50 87 CROSS WITS
- 3:00 88 MOVIE "Jubal" 1956 Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. Young drifter, falsely accused of being interested in his best friend's wife, is forced to kill him in self-defense.
- 3:10 89 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 3:20 90 EL SHOW DE WALTER MERCADO
- 3:30 91 DOCTORS
- 3:40 92 GUIDING LIGHT
- 3:50 93 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 4:00 94 LESSON
- 4:10 95 MOVIE "The Fallen Sparrow" 1943 John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. Spanish Civil War veteran probes the murder of a childhood pal.
- 4:20 96 GOMER PYLE
- 4:30 97 ANOTHER WORLD
- 4:40 98 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 4:50 99 EL AMO
- 5:00 100 HUCK AND YOGI
- 5:10 101 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
- 5:20 102 11 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 5:30 103 MATCH GAME
- 5:40 104 STAR TREK CARTOONS
- 5:50 105 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 6:00 106 DINAH Guests: Bob Newhart, Dick Clark, Ralph Waite, Eric Scott.

TATTLTALES

- 11:00 101 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11:10 102 MAKING IT COUNT "Online Processing"
- 11:20 103 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 11:30 104 THREE STOOGES
- 11:40 105 POPEYE
- 11:50 106 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
- 12:00 107 ARCHIES
- 12:10 108 MARCUS WELBY
- 12:20 109 MOVIE "The Naked Runner" 1967 Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan. An American businessman, living in London, is asked by British Intelligence to do a job for them while in Germany with his young son.
- 12:30 110 LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 12:40 111 STAR TREK "By Another Name"
- 12:50 112 RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00 113 VILLA ALEGRE
- 1:10 114 MOVIE "Island of Lost Women" 1959 Jeff Richards, Venetia Stevenson. Two newspapermen are forced down on an uncharted island where they meet an atomic scientist.
- 1:20 115 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 1:30 116 SUPERMAN
- 1:40 117 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 1:50 118 SESAME STREET
- 2:00 119 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 2:10 120 MY THREE SONS
- 2:20 121 LA SENORA JOVEN
- 2:30 122 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 2:40 123 FLINTSTONES
- 2:50 124 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 3:00 125 BATMAN
- 3:10 126 LUCY SHOW
- 3:20 127 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Liza Minnelli, Martin Scorsese, Mary Kay Place, Lionel Stander.
- 3:30 128 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Richard Thomas.
- 3:40 129 ADAM 12
- 3:50 130 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 4:00 131 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 4:10 132 MONKEES
- 4:20 133 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
- 4:30 134 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 4:40 135 7 NEWS
- 4:50 136 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:00 137 ADAM 12
- 5:10 138 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 5:20 139 BRADY BUNCH
- 5:30 140 LOST IN SPACE
- 5:40 141 BEWITCHED
- 5:50 142 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:00 143 CBS NEWS
- 6:10 144 GET SMART
- 6:20 145 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 6:30 146 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 6:00 147 STAR TREK "The Doomsday Machine"
- 6:10 148 NBC NEWS
- 6:20 149 CBS NEWS
- 6:30 150 OPEN STUDIO "Bagong Diwa" The Filipino-American Dance Company performs.
- 6:40 151 CBS NEWS
- 6:50 152 MOVIE "Night Train to Munich" 1940 Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood. Scientist's daughter saves valuable papers from the Nazis.
- 7:00 153 STAR TREK "Plato's Stepchildren"
- 7:10 154 EMERGENCY ONE
- 7:20 155 LA USURPADORA
- 7:30 156 CBS NEWS
- 7:40 157 OPEN STUDIO "Hello in There" A photo essay expressing thoughts and feelings of residents in a home care program for the elderly.
- 7:50 158 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jackie Mason, Stephen Bishop, Rhonda Bates, Stan Kann.
- 8:00 159 UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS
- 8:10 160 ODD COUPLE
- 8:20 161 WEEKNIGHT
- 8:30 162 NBC NEWS
- 8:40 163 NEWS
- 8:50 164 ABC NEWS
- 9:00 165 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 9:10 166 CONCENTRATION
- 9:20 167 MOVIE "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" 1948 Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, Greer, jealousy and suspicion pursue three hard-bitten men in their lust for gold.
- 9:30 168 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 9:40 169 24 HORAS
- 9:50 170 LUCY SHOW
- 10:00 171 MOVIE "Divorce His" 1972 Richard Widmark, Elizabeth Taylor. Matrimonial breakup through the eyes of the husband.
- 10:10 172 NAME THAT TUNE
- 10:20 173 MATCH GAME
- 10:30 174 NEWS
- 10:40 175 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 10:50 176 LA INOLVIDABLE
- 11:00 177 MOVIE "When Worlds Collide" 1951 Barbara Rush, John Hoyt. When two heavenly bodies head in earth's direction, a race begins to build a rocketship in time to escape the cataclysm.
- 11:10 178 SANFORD AND SON "California Crude" Fred goes on a spree after an Arab oil executive assures him that there is oil under the garden in the junkyard. (R)
- 11:20 179 THE WORLD FAMOUS MOSCOW CIRCUS, PART I Included are aerial acts, and animal acts featuring trained horses, elephants and full-grown brown bears, and tumbling and balancing acts. Host: William Conrad.
- 11:30 180 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "The Night That Panicked America" 1975 Vic Morrow, Cliff DeYoung, Will Geer. Drama based on the true events resulting from a famous 1938 broadcast that convinced millions of listeners America was being invaded by Martians. (R)
- 11:40 181 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 11:50 182 MOVIE "You're Never Too Young" 1955 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Theft of a large diamond and the search for it by police and thief create background for zany duo.
- 12:00 183 MOVIE "Life Begins At 8:30" 1942 Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino. Theatrical star almost wrecks his only daughter's chance of happiness.
- 12:10 184 MOVIE "To Have And Not To Have" 1944 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Ernest Hemingway's daring man-woman story.
- 12:20 185 EL CHAVO DEL OCHO
- 12:30 186 CHICO AND THE MAN "Old is Gold" A 73-year-old muffler mechanic is hired by Ed Brown—in an attempt to give a fellow senior citizen a job—but isn't given anything meaningful to do. (R)
- 12:40 187 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Carter Randall. "Knowing When to Sell" Guest: Stock Market consultant Justin Mamis.
- 12:50 188 UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE
- 1:00 189 ENRIQUE EL POLIVOZ
- 1:10 190 THE ROCKFORD FILES "To Protect and Serve" An overly enthusiastic police buff simultaneously maligns the reputation of Det. Becker and jeopardizes Rockford's efforts to protect a young woman from underworld gunmen. (Part one of a two-part



Diana Muldaur stars in "The Other," the story of a boy's compulsion to prey upon his family, to be re-broadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday at 9 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

episodes (R)

- 5:00 101 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Other" 1972 Uta Hagen, Diana Muldaur, Chris and Martin Urdanovky. Suspense drama of a boy's compulsion to prey upon his own family. (R)

- 5:00 102 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Poldark" Episode 11. Ross is acquitted and in gratitude for Jud's honesty at the trial he offers Jud and Prudence their old jobs back. However, Ross's finances are in a very precarious state and he is advised that doing business with a certain smuggler named Tren-crom might help.

- 5:00 103 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE "Katherine" 1975 Art Carney, Sissy Spacek, Henry Winkler. A young heiress rejects her family and pampered life to join a group of terrorists.

- 5:00 104 LA PAREJA SIN PAR
- 5:00 105 QUINCY "The Two Sides of Truth" Quincy goes up against his mentor, the top pathologist in the country, in a case involving a possible homicide and a fraudulent insurance claim. (R)

- 5:00 106 EVENING AT POPS Claude Kipnis and his mime company of seven enact the amusing daydreams of musicians to the Mozart favorite "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik". Kipnis also performs a solo number called "The Party".

- 5:00 107 AMERICA "Inventing A Nation"
- 5:00 108 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Jacqueline Bisset, Andrew Smith, Rick Moses, Larry Gatlin.
- 5:00 109 MCMALE'S NAVY
- 5:00 110 EL BIEN AMADO
- 5:00 111 CAR 54, WHERE ARE YOU?
- 5:00 112 NOTICIERO
- 5:00 113 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Pat Buttram, Betty White, Nippy Russell.

- 5:00 114 THE NEWS
- 5:00 115 THEATRE IN AMERICA Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" deals with the dreams of three young people who ruin their lives by making choices for which they are basically unsuited. The 1920 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama is performed by the McCarter Theatre Company of Princeton, N.J.
- 5:00 116 700 CLUB
- 5:00 117 NIGHT GALLERY
- 5:00 118 FERNWOOD ZNIGHT
- 5:00 119 MOVIE "The Demon Planet" 1965 Barry Sullivan, Angel Aranda. Scientist lands on planet Aura and solves the planet's diabolical mystery after many of his crew are murdered.
- 5:00 120 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Paul Williams.
- 5:00 121 ROCK CONCERT Guests: The Staples, Samuels and Cohn, Muldeger, Tim Thomerson.
- 5:00 122 BARETTA "Nobody in a Nothing Place" When an important conventioneer is gunned down in his area, Tony Baretta discovers his main witness is a man who has dropped out and doesn't want to get involved. (R)
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saturday

MORNING

- 6:00 1 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
- 6:10 2 AGRICULTURAL FILM
- 6:20 3 A BETTER WAY
- 6:30 4 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:40 5 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
- 6:50 6 PHYSICAL FITNESS INSTITUTE
- 7:00 7 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 7:10 8 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 7:20 9 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLBY SHOW
- 7:30 10 ON SATURDAY MORNING
- 7:40 11 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLBY SHOW: SCHOOL ROCK
- 7:50 12 MOVIE "City of Fear" 1959 Vince Edwards, Lyle Talbot. Man escapes from prison with a canister which he thinks contains a million dollars worth of heroin, but is actually filled with radioactive cobalt.
- 8:00 13 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE
- 8:10 14 PINK PANTHER
- 8:20 15 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 8:30 16 JABBERJAWS: SCHOOL ROCK
- 8:40 17 MISTER ROGERS
- 8:50 18 FOCUS ON FARMING
- 9:00 19 BLACK FORUM
- 9:10 20 SYLVESTER AND TWETTY: IN THE NEWS
- 9:20 21 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT: SCHOOL ROCK
- 9:30 22 SESAME STREET
- 9:40 23 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 9:50 24 RYAN'S HOPE
- 10:00 25 CLUE CLUB: IN THE NEWS
- 10:10 26 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 10:20 27 700 CLUB
- 10:30 28 MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- 10:40 29 ASIANS NOW
- 10:50 30 SPEED BUGGY
- 11:00 31 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
- 11:10 32 ON

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Lab's friends

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has been the underlying strength of industry in this Valley throughout the period of our suburban growth. Far beyond the 7000 or 8000 people employed by the LLL and the Sandia Laboratory, this research complex spins off into a multitude of smaller industries, commercial outlets and public services... most of which would be lost if "the Labs" were not here.

There are benefits too in the people... the diversity of talents, the cultural environment which prevail in this suburban scene to an extent rivaled by few urban centers. The Labs are part of all of us, and—with rare exception—all of us have learned to live with that unique nuclear complex.

But that is not true of all the Bay Area's populace; neither is it true for much of the nation, or the world.

Asphalt plant

The Alameda County Planning Commission voted 5 - 0 to allow Lone Star Industries to set up an asphalt batch plant in the gravel pit area just off Stanley Boulevard, and we aren't going to challenge the wisdom of that board's decision.

We all might wonder however at the failure of local and regional authority to become more actively involved in that finding. Livermore and Pleasanton raised written objections, but neither city felt exercised enough to send a representative to the board's hearings.

Nor were any of those great defenders of the basin's air quality moved to action while this new "industrial pollutant" was being considered. (Don Miller, where

For many, "atomic power" in any form still carries the shame of Hiroshima, the fear of global destruction. These concerns have gained new strength following disclosures about the "neutron bomb." And again, the Laboratory is at the center of that controversy.

Few of us are qualified to pass judgement on nuclear power as opposed to the harm generated by any other energy source. But all of us in this Valley are knowledgeable about the people and, to some extent the plant, who give birth to much of the nation's nuclear research. We have built an entire city around that plant; we share in its productivity, we will suffer from its reversals.

As the Lab's directors struggle to win friends and influence people in high places, they should remember the understanding neighbors they must live with, here at home.

are you when you're needed??)

We might also recall the strenuous objections raised by the East Bay Regional Park District when Wm. Apperson proposed to divert his ranch, close alongside the Sunol Regional Park, to 1. A basalt quarry; 2. A family dude ranch. The EBRPD found "environmental pollutants" on both those projects that you wouldn't believe. But not a word from EBRPD when one of the nation's biggest gravel producers seeks to add an asphalt batch plant within 1000 feet—and upwind—of the park district's Shadow Cliffs Park.

Is it that the basin's great "air pollution crisis" is no longer with us? Or is it just that one little old batch plant is not going to make that much difference? Choose one.

Newspaper delivery

First there was that call from a resident who wondered "why the local press isn't giving us more facts on this pipeline controversy? ... you newspaper people have an obligation to keep the people informed."

Then we received copies of complaints filed with the mayor of Pleasanton from two home owners who protested delivery of "unsorted papers" and challenging the "shady business practice" of having newspaper carriers trying to sell their customers on the benefits of paying for that service.

The Times delivers just over 29,000 newspapers, five days each week, to residences and businesses throughout four communities. To accomplish this, 398 boys and girls, supervised by 24 adults, are needed.

Advertisers foot the bill for much of this service, just as advertisers make possible all television and radio programming. Newspaper publishing is a business, too, and to the extent that they are involved in the efficient delivery and sales of our product, each carrier is a part of that business enterprise. For most youngsters, it is their first training in commerce and in "customer courtesy."

Each carrier for The Times receives a profit for delivery of newspapers, plus a bonus for each paying customer. The paid cus-

tomers, in turn, is guaranteed delivery of each day's Times plus the Sunday colored supplements.

Does this system work? Yes, remarkably well. Is it perfect? Of course not, no more than any other community venture of such widespread dimensions. But that does not mean we are unmindful of our responsibility to the youngsters who work with us, and to the readers who are the reason for our being here.

Which brings us back to our "pipeline" reader. The Times lays heavy emphasis on gathering and reporting news of immediate interest to our suburban audience... from pipelines to politics, from the home - town fund raiser to the latest information on property taxes. For most Valley residents the local newspaper—Paid for or not—is the only source of such information.

Given all that, The Times still does not wish to intrude into private property where we are not wanted. That is a rule we stress with each of our carriers. A call any business day to our circulation department (443 - 1105) or a message delivered to either our Livermore or Pleasanton office will bring response to any fault you find with this newspaper's policies, in the way we present the news or in the manner we deliver our product.

We want to serve you. That's what The Times is all about.

FOCUS/False economy?

The numbers game

It has been said that in times of great economic crises, segments of the entertainment industry flourish... a contradiction on the surface of things.

Taking a more definitive look closer to home, one might tend to believe that the county fair racing circuit would draw the mom-and-pop, middle income crowd that "feels" any cutbacks in the economy the most.

The big money boys go to the major tracks, drop a grand or two in Vegas and know only the numbers and combinations flowing from Wall Street, Montgomery Street, Transamerica and Santa Anita.

Right! Well, a dig beneath the surface indicates this unintended stereotyping may be quite wrong.

That's if we can use figures gleaned from major and county fair race tracks, and the comments of advertising execs with the big Las Vegas hostilities.

While the majority of county fair race patrons may be living from paycheck to paycheck, it is evident that those parimutuel totals include a lot of \$50 and exact

ticket bettors. In fact, the majority of those wagering during the recently-completed Alameda County Fair were exacta and \$50 ticket bettors. Then came the \$10 ticket bettors and the old standby of the railbird, the \$2 wager.

In any case, the average bettor (if there be such an animal!) is not exactly penny ante.

Ditto those who seek their pleasures in Vegas or Tahoe or that little hideaway in the mountains.

The money is out there, and whether people are "plunging" like there is no tomorrow is anyone's guess.

But you don't see any race tracks being closed or lack of hotel-casino building in the gambling meccas. Nor are financial institutions closing up or single family residential tracts going without takers.

On the surface the economy is as sound as it's ever been and the people prosperous.

But, again, you must look below the surface and see who's jacking up the numbers and putting together those combinations.

—by AL FISCHER

Off road vehicles

Editor, The Times:

I have just finished reading your article entitled "Latest Man Made Threat to the Land." This and other recent articles have convinced me that you and your staff have more prejudice, preconceived ideas... Your recent stand on the perils of plutonium, the dreaded neutron bomb and collective bargaining for LLL employees are among other articles that you and your staff are just not being fair...

You made a broad statement with direct inference to the fact that off-road vehicle users have torn down fences, cut locks and otherwise gained illegal entrance to private land. To the best of my knowledge, no person has been caught in the act of cutting fences or locks or been arrested for such acts...

You mentioned the soil erosion problem... I will not disagree that ORVs do indeed contribute to this problem. But let's keep this in perspective... During the period of our current drought, the majority of grazing land has been indiscriminately ravaged by overgrazing... You failed to mention that during the last rainfall many hills developed erosion problems that are potentially equally as bad as any caused by ORVs. The natural earth slippage... is accentuated by the grazing animals using these slippage areas for trails...

Several years ago I was instrumental in organizing an attempt to provide areas locally for the use of ORVs. At that time most of the newspapers in the Valley area supported the move...

Unfortunately, we met with miles of

red tape and... little help from anyone. As a result of this frustrating effort, Carnegie Cycle Park was born from private investors' funds... the state government imposed an ORV tax amounting to fifteen dollars every other year for the purpose of acquiring land to be used for ORV use...

Where did all of the money go and why are we still being taxed if there are no purchases being made? The number of horses compared to the number of ORVs in the area does not begin to compare, yet there are many miles of trails and parks dedicated to the sole use of horses and paid for by state, county and federal money. How many ORV parks are there in the state that are not privately funded?

If you must take up crusades, which apparently is your style, why not take up one that provides some benefits in areas that are obviously needed instead of taking an attitude of condemning things you are not totally in agreement with? Your series of articles could be used to help promote relations with L.A.R.P.D. in their current effort to provide such ORV land instead of stereotyping ORV owners as Hell's Angels types... I shudder to think what your series of articles and current philosophies will do to the effort currently being undertaken by L.A.R.P.D.

I welcome your efforts in trying to solve some of today's problems, but I cannot endorse your attempts to prejudice the public in areas where they are not well informed.

J.F. Wengert
Livermore

Letters to the Times

Anita defended

Editor, The Times:
William Davidson's letter (Times, July 8) concerning Anita Bryant's campaign is noteworthy for the number of highly dubious assumptions and claims made.

The idea that we should be tolerant of homosexuals is rather like the view that we should not mind having a little bit of cancer. Homosexuality is neither hereditary nor caught, but rather something learned, hence the concern about homosexual teachers in the school system is entirely valid. "Save Our Children" is no canard.

The reference to the first stone cast (John 8:7) is not only out of context but off target as well. Anita Bryant certainly didn't start all of this anyway. The issue was raised by the attempt of homosexuals to gain official sanction.

Mr. Davidson has given no examples to support his charge of lies, and the charge of hate is both unsupported and unwarranted.

A bigot is by the dictionary, one who holds unreasonable opinions with stubborn tenacity. I find nothing unreasonable about Anita Bryant's views and again Mr. Davidson gives no examples.

A demagogue is again, by the dictionary, a leader who makes use of popular prejudices and false claims and promises in order to gain power. It is difficult to see how Anita Bryant's claims are false, and the idea that she is using popular prejudice begs the question about the issue.

My own assumption as to Anita Bryant's motives is that she, like myself, does not wish to see children raised in a moral sewer. After all, we must all live

with the results, and that makes it everyone's business.

G. Roger Gathers,
Pleasanton

Human rights

Editor, The Times:

On July 15, gubernatorial candidate State Senator John Briggs (R-Fullerton) was a guest speaker at the Tri-Valley Republican Assembly's annual barbecue.

In view of Senator Briggs' anti-gay stand—he has introduced legislation in Sacramento that would prohibit gays from teaching in the public schools—as well as publicly supporting Anita Bryant in her Save Our Children campaign, the Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women wishes to issue the following statement concerning human rights.

The current assault on the civil rights of gay persons must be viewed with alarm by everyone who values a free society. If teachers can be legally denied employment because of affectional preference, how long will it be before they are legally denied because they are of the "wrong" religion or race or sex or political party? Whose biases will set the new norm for us?

Tri-Valley N.O.W. opposes discrimination in all its forms. The proposed Briggs legislation which would legalize discrimination against gays is another step in the general erosion of the rights of all of us.

We call on everyone concerned about human rights to take a stand against reactionary lawmaking now—while we still have the right to object.

Cheryl Giles, President
Tri-Valley N.O.W.

FOUND the town

It was in that period of our great naivete'... Nelson Eddy singing sweet nothings into the lovely lobes of Jeanette MacDonald... Mickey Rooney oh-my-goshing his way into the hearts of a gee-whiz America.

Fortunately, Mickey had a very special set of lobes to whisper his own nothings into. They belonged to Judy Garland, and in that chemistry, stardoms were achieved, fortunes were made, and a legend was born.

The legend is being born again, in San Francisco this week, on the stage of the Orpheum Theatre.

Some say that Liza Minnelli is little more than that, a rebirth of the Judy Garland who oozed and Oz'd her way into our hearts. But that is most definitely not Judy on stage at the Orpheum this month.

This long, leggy, brassy Minnelli is a lot of things, and a lot of talent. But she is not Judy Garland. Truth is, Ms Liz would probably scare Andy Hardy right out of his bow tie. Put Minnelli against the Wizard of Oz and the old coot would vaporize.

That is just about what the Civic Light Opera audiences are doing this month. As they watch Liza in action. Vaporizing.

She is sexy she is sassy. She can dance and she can prance she can knock a tune clear into the second deck.

But she is not Judy Garland.

"Shine It On" is, in show biz terms, a "vehicle" for the talents of Liza Minnelli. The story line is thin. The supporting cast is weak, but don't include the "chorus line" in that critique. They're a zippy bunch. Right in step with the swinging star.

But a vehicle it is, nonetheless. Songs that let Ms Minnelli turn it on. Choreography that tests the leggy Liza almost to her limit, almost.

The story? It's about a show - biz loser. The super ambitious Hollywood star who wanders in and out of unhappiness, changing lovers and goals and hangups along the way.

Sound familiar? The Judy Garland true - to - life story, of course. Any one of the songs—especially the sad songs would have been written for Judy, about Judy.

And toward the end of "Shine It On", when Liza is wondering whether to accept the kind offer from her ex to try it again, Ms Minnelli looks at Barry Nelson through those super - long lashes and offers this self - analysis: "You'll never learn to live with someone else, until you learn to live alone."

That's a line straight out of Judy Garland. The bottom line - a lovely little lady who splashed her way into the hearts of America 1940's and then just as suddenly splashed her life away. Too - much - too - soon, everybody said. It would be a generation later before we would learn that it was not Judy's ambition, but rather the greed of a mother and a Hollywood studio that really drained Judy Garland of life, and drained my generation of the one great talent we had known and loved and grown up with.

We remembered all that, us kids of the '40's, as we sat there in the Orpheum Theatre watching Liza Minnelli shine it on. Sure this is Judy Garland's daughter. Sure everybody is saying how the voice sounds the same and the style is the same.

But it's not, not really. And Liza Minnelli is not Judy Garland.

But the lithe lady on the Orpheum stage is something else. A talent in her own time. A woman doing her thing. Swinging and singing and then visiting with the audience like this was her very first stage show, anywhere. And that really is the Judy Garland style.

So we watched the daughter, and we remembered the mother. More than a generation apart. A world apart, perhaps. But unique in all of show biz for here is a performer who needs no family crutch. Her name could be Mary Smith or Betty Jones or Liza Minnelli, and audiences would still stand and cheer, just as they are standing and cheering at the Orpheum Theatre, in San Francisco, this week.

Just as we stood and cheered for Judy Garland in movie houses and in audiences across the nation and around the world, a few years ago.

Liza Minnelli and Judy Garland. As different as two talented people can ever be. As much the same as a talented mother and her talented daughter dare to be.

Liza Minnelli brings back memories of her mother, helps some of us recall that other great talent, those other wonderful memories. And is that so bad? Can't they let us admire the one, even as we remember the other?

In "Shine It On" and in the movie "New York, New York" the super critics can't help comparing Liza to Judy. They should stop comparing and just start enjoying.

Two wonderfully gifted women from two different times, but the same family. Something America used to be very proud of. You can be proud again, as you watch Liza Minnelli on stage at the Orpheum.

—by john edmonds

Berry's World



"We'll have to pay this new kid more than the other White House aides make, but wait'll you see the way he hits a softball!"

—by Earl Waters

EARL WATERS

Real Relief

Depending upon how skillfully the legislators are at devising a property tax relief measure which will satisfy the majority of voters, the issue may yet come to the point where the citizens will act to remedy the problem by clamping ceilings on government spending through initiative action.

The threat of direct action to secure property tax relief has been hanging over the lawmakers through the entire session with some initiative efforts already underway and others being readied.

Progress towards the goal in the Legislature has been slow as competing forces battled to have their viewpoints prevail. The struggles momentarily are concentrated upon on measure into which all efforts have been channelled. This is SB 154 ostensibly by Senator Nick Petris but actually containing the provisions of AB 999 by Assemblyman Willie Brown.

The measure was hijacked after Senate passage by the Assembly forces which substituted the Brown proposals for those of Petris and rejected Petris' efforts to salvage any of the features of his bill. An irony is that the Brown bill (Willie) is no way the Brown bill (Governor Jerry). Even the Petris bill before the hijacking was not acceptable to the governor who had been backing yet another measure, that one authored by Senator Jerry Smith.

In any event what is now expected to happen is for the Assembly to pass the Senate Bill (now actually an Assembly bill wrapped in Senate clothing) thus forcing it to a conference committee where it will undoubtedly undergo substantial rewriting and emerge beyond recognition of either of its former selves.

Reacting to the juggling of the property tax issue into what some are now calling a tax football with extensive tamperings with the tax structure too numerous and complicated to detail here, Assembly Republican leader Paul Priolo has undertaken legislation to clamp a ceiling on state and local spending. He would limit cost increases to no more than that necessary to meet population growth and cost of living adjustments.

While he hasn't declared such an intention yet, it

isn't unlikely in face of the certain stonewall his proposal will meet in the Legislature, that Priolo may ultimately seek to put his plan before the voters as an initiative.

Meanwhile, Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, a declared candidate for Lt. Governor, announced he will seek an initiative to limit spending by compelling tax cuts.

Arnett, who said he will ask the Republican Party to spearhead the drive to place the measure on the ballot, asserted the public can expect, "no more than a few political aspirins in the form of temporary rebates" as property tax relief. He said "Californians are tired of short termed insignificant tax relief schemes and tax reform plans that don't lessen the burdens."

"What they need and what they deserve are tax cuts," he declared, stating the only way they will get that is "by taking the lawmaking process into their own hands."

Arnett said his proposal would require all property to be assessed at 20 per cent of market value instead of the current 25 per cent.

He also said he will include the requirement for a two thirds majority vote of the members of any tax imposing body to increase any tax.

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Neither my husband nor I really want to go away on vacation this year but we kid each other by pretending that we do. I guess we think there's something wrong with us if we don't, so every year we buy tons of film and take off. What stops us from admitting we'd rather stay home is that we're both afraid of missing something. It's become a habit we can't break. — W.T.

DEAR W.T.: Vacations with one activity following another and no time in between for reflecting, assimilating the day's sights, or truly relaxing are a pattern for many Americans. It's almost as if we've forgotten that it's possible to have a wonderful vacation without ever leaving the home front.

A genuine vacation should include breaking patterns, even patterns of constant motion. Vacation can be a time for quiet reading and reflection, a chance for a couple to get to know each other in a different way, and even get reacquainted with the children. Vacations can become habits and just as addictive

as coffee, cigarettes or alcohol. It sounds to me as if this would be a good time for you and your husband to kick the habit.

Plan time for extra sleeping, lounging, visiting some local sights, reading and taking in theater or even a few new restaurants. If your husband has a yen to putter, let him. If either of you has never had time to garden or try new recipes, that can be an adventure. Why not try some intellectual and emotional adventures that don't include globetrotting? You'll be saving energy in more ways than one.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I have a good job, a good wife and good kids, but something's wrong. I think I'm cracking up and I'm only 35. I keep thinking if this is the way it is now, what's it going to be like later. Everybody else my age seems to be calm, cool and right on — with relatively no anxieties. I know I'm not an alcoholic but I do feel I'm drinking more because of depression and I wonder if that's my problem. My doctor assures me nothing is wrong. — M.M.

DEAR M.M.: What's it

going to be like later? It probably will be somewhat better. At least, in the sense that your anxieties may settle down to a reasonable worry now and then, rather than the overall general state of tension you feel now.

Those friends of yours who seem relatively calm may not be quite as cool as you think. Studies indicate that the 30s is a particularly trying time of life for most Americans. Kenn Rogers, professor of Business Administration at Cleveland State University, feels that that age period surpasses infancy, childhood, adolescence and old age as a time

when severe life crises are likely.

This is when many people start to look over their life and ask is that all there is? It is a time when marriages are apt to break up, when both men and women are apt to switch jobs, and when accidents are likely to occur. In short, this is a period when there is a need for special understanding and tolerance of one's own shortcomings.

Try to avoid running away from or denying your anxiety by way of alcohol. Instead, give up your infantile standards of perfection and look on the positive side.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DOES AN ESCALATOR WORK?"

A. AN ESCALATOR IS AN ENDLESS CHAIN OF MOVING STEPS PULLED ROUND AND ROUND ON ROLLERS BY AN ELECTRIC MOTOR.



Escalators are moving stairways that carry people from one floor of a building to another. The word "escalator" was made up from a Latin word meaning ladder.

Such a stairway is basically an endless chain of steps driven by a powerful electric motor. Each step rests on rollers which guide it on a metal track as the chain pulls it along.

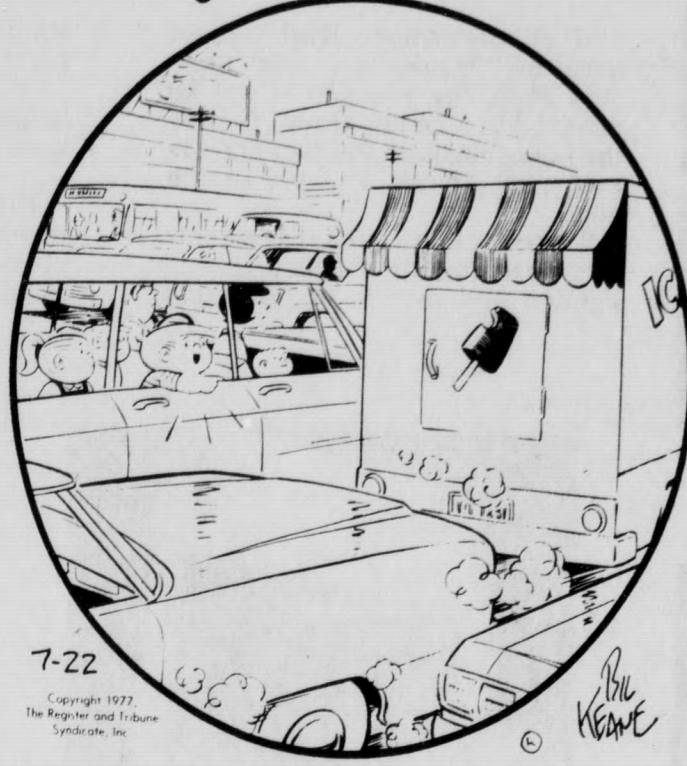
At the top and bottom, the steps flatten out so that two or three of them make a moving platform level

with the floor, allowing passengers to step on and off without tripping.

The escalator steps then roll on under the floor, and continue their round trip. Rubber handrails move at the same speed as the steps and help passengers keep their balance.

It takes you longer to ride from floor to floor on an escalator than in an elevator. But an escalator can carry many times more people from floor to floor each hour than an elevator can.

family circus



"The ice cream man! Can we buy something?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Okay, girls, we'll start our first exercise. And try not to quiver into each other!



Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For about eight years I've been treated with shots for allergic rhinitis. I was doing fine as long as I took the allergy shots.

Since we have moved I have been going to a Navy hospital and the doctor claims I have asthma. He has been giving me prednisone and other medicines. As long as I am in the hospital with intravenous medicine and breathing machines I get better. Last night I was rushed to the hospital just gasping for breath. After five shots of adrenaline I was sent home. I feel jumpy but the wheezing continues. I'm really upset as I don't know what to do. Should I change doctors or try any medicine over the counter that will help this constant wheezing?

DEAR READER — Allergic rhinitis does not cause wheezing or the breathing problems you describe. You have asthma. The confusion may arise from the point that some people

who are allergic have both asthma and allergic rhinitis. The three major manifestations of such allergies are allergic rhinitis, asthma and hives. Some people have one of these and some have two or even all three.

The difference is really which cells are involved in the allergic reaction. In allergic rhinitis the cells in the nasal area are interacting with the allergic substance and pour out histamine or a related chemical that causes the nasal symptoms. In asthma, the cells in the air passages are affected. In hives the cells in the skin are involved in the reaction. Desensitization shots may help in some cases in all three of these conditions.

Treating acute asthma attacks is sometimes difficult. I would not advise a do it yourself approach in a severe case such as yours. That could be a very serious mistake. Better stick with your doctor and stay away from those over the counter. Do it yourself efforts.

astrograph

July 22, 1977

It will not be without limitations, but the coming year will be a satisfying one for you. You'll establish more meaningful ties and bonds with friends and associates and they will have an enduring quality.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) is there something you've wanted for your home, but couldn't afford? Check your sources today. There's a good chance you can obtain it with ease. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is far more power in your words today than you may realize. Choose wisely what you say to others or how you advise the.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have thought you've sown your seeds to the wind, but it's not true. The sprouts now appear and they'll soon yield a bountiful harvest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Not much can catch you off-balance today. New situations are conquered on the basis of your past similar experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to function as the power behind the throne today. Make your presence felt, but in

ways obvious to only a few insiders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let important contacts go by the boards today just because they're at a distance. Drop them a line or, better yet, phone them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In career situations today, use all the weapons at your disposal. If you take advantage of your advantages, you'll score.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, you have the knack of putting everyone completely at ease. You show no favoritism yet all go away feeling they got special attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will begin today a change affecting your basic lifestyle, but don't expect miracles overnight. Results will eventually be as you anticipated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In evaluating situations and making decisions today, you are virtually without a peer. In addition, you fit well into the role of a peacemaker.

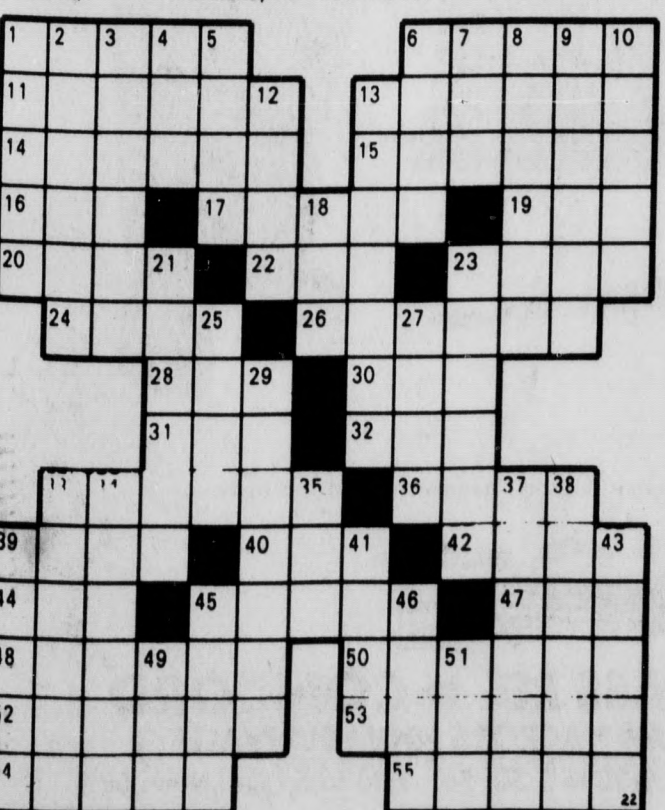
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Financial aspects are especially promising for you today primarily where you can tie up all the loose ends.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others find you intriguing today and want to communicate with you. This may trigger a phone call or a letter from long-silent friends.

crossword

ACROSS
1 Octave
6 Large sea
11 King of Persia
13 Tractable
14 Dirty
15 Complete agreement
16 Decline
17 Elements
19 Accountant (abbr.)
20 Lubricant, for short
22 Noun suffix
23 Firewood
24 In step (abbr.)
26 Marsh
28 Hearing organ
30 Egypt (abbr.)
31 City in Brazil
32 Respectful title
33 Delicate
36 Goddess of fate
39 Bloody

DOWN
2 Auto failure
3 Peptic foot
3 Measy
4 Lucky event
5 Dance
6 Ages
7 Here (Fr.)
8 Olympic need
9 Flees for marriage
10 Pertaining to a kidney
12 "Auld Lang"
13 Dependable
18 Doctrine
21 Vim
23 Pig
25 Abels brother
27 April shower
29 Male bird
33 Anchored
34 Author Washington
35 And not
37 Deduction
38 Spruce
39 Fairy tale
41 Nominate
43 Array
45 Coaster
46 Christmas
49 Lyric poem
51 Urchin



win at bridge

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| Pass | 5NT | Pass | 5♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | 7♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The bidding of today's hand is worthy of study since it shows Alan Sontag and Peter Weichsel, one of the strongest pairs in the world at their best.

The bidding starts out slowly enough with Alan following up his two-club response with a bid of three diamonds. Peter isn't sure what Alan has at this point, but he can't go

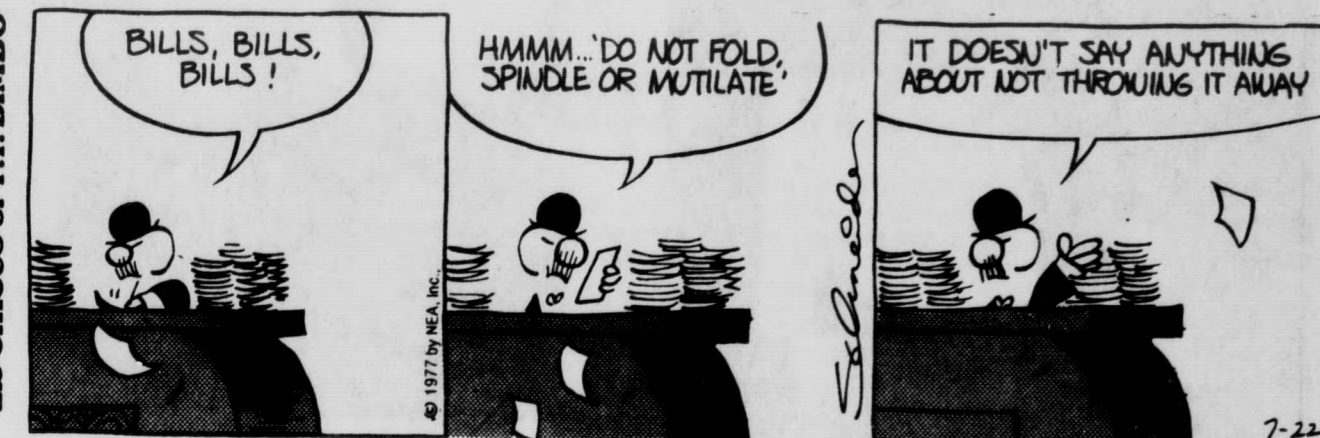
Ask the Jacobys

A Texas reader wants to know what you bid with:

▲ A Q 9 7 6 3 3 4 K 9 8 7 4 3.

Your correct bid is to jump to two spades. This bid is highly invitational, but not completely forcing. A mere one-spade call is a slight underbid.

the circus of P.T. BIMBO



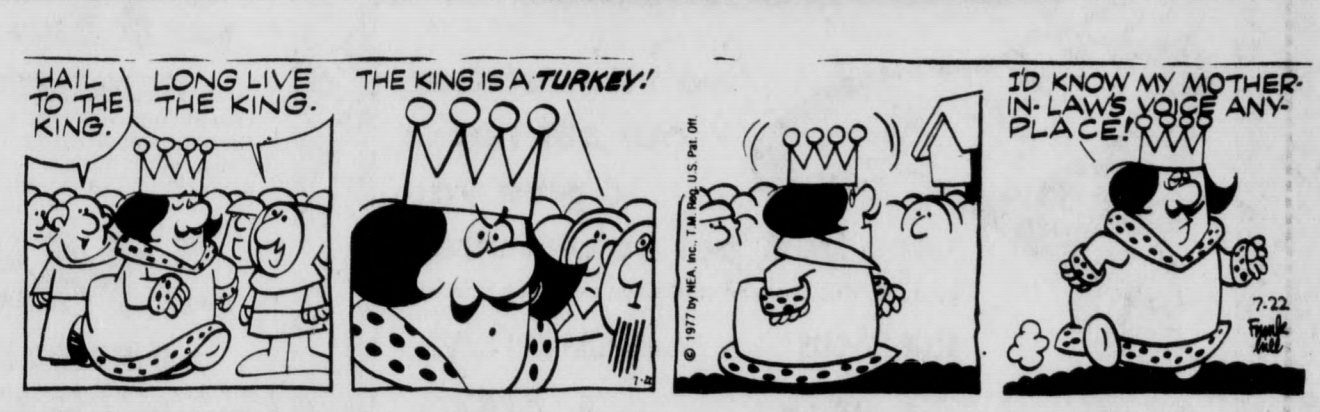
MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



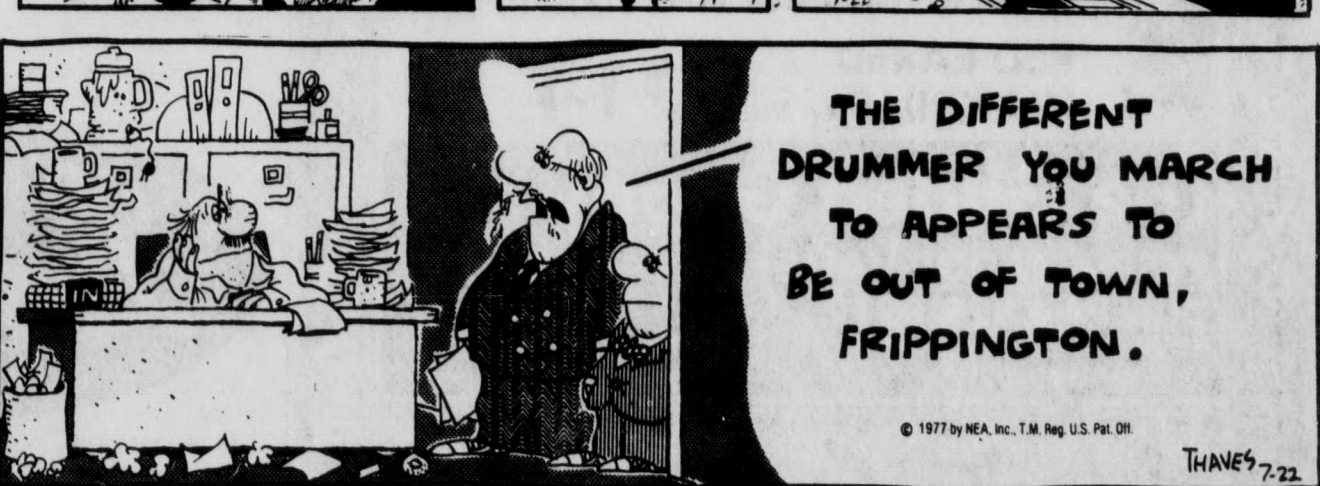
SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST



THE DIFFERENT DRUMMER YOU MARCH TO APPEARS TO BE OUT OF TOWN, FRIPPINGTON.



Jimmy Baker and Craig Culpepper wait in the wings for their turn on stage.

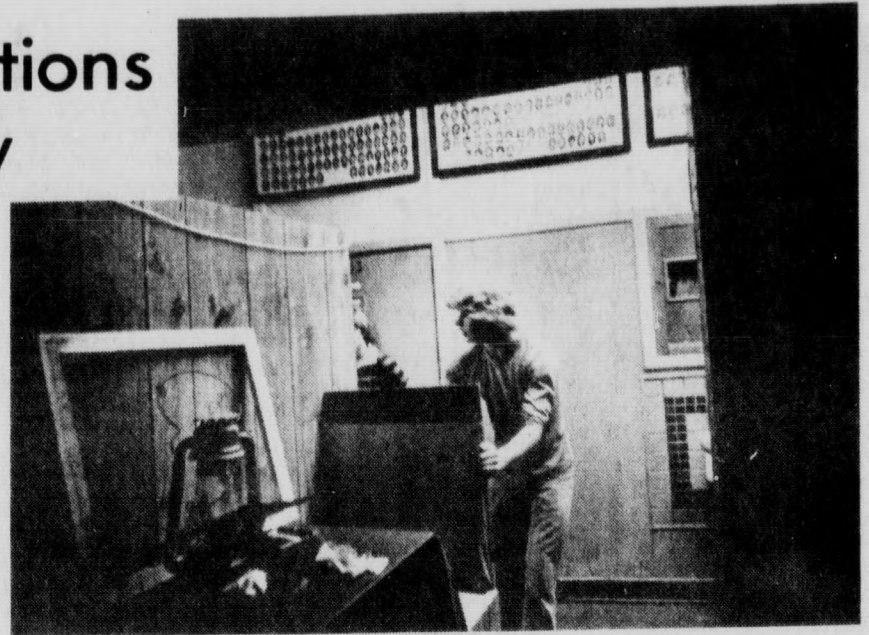
'ANNIE': two productions : in one show

When Livermore High School performs "Annie get your gun" July 28-30, the youngsters will be involved in a double show. There's the high school production and the wild west shows depicted in the play.

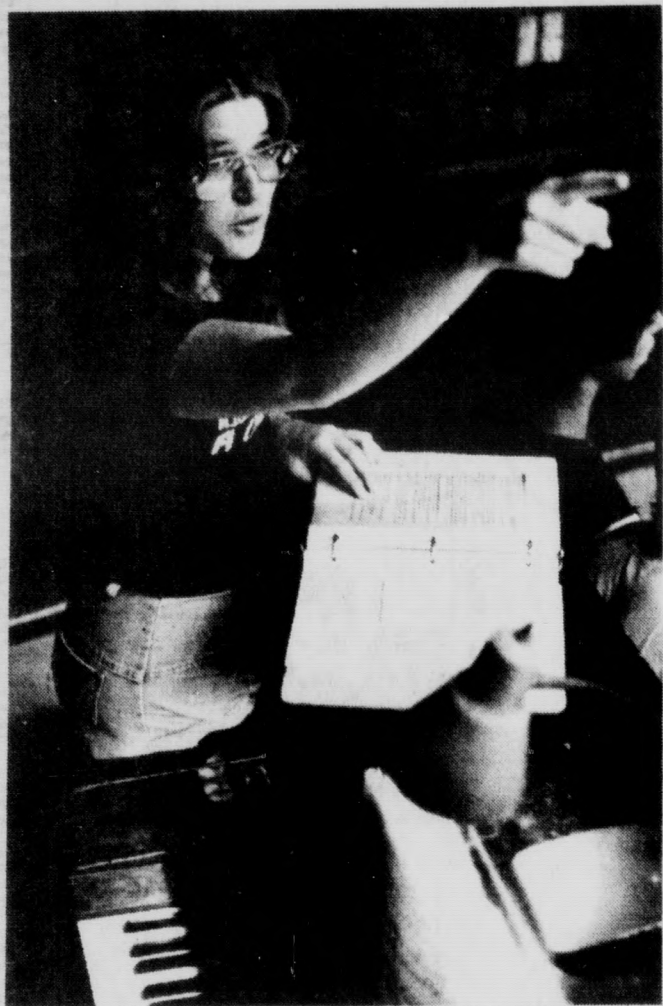
While student backstage crew members tug at scenery, check lighting and tune in to the sound

equipment, the actors on stage will portray the story of Annie Oakley — a prairie ragamuffin who challenges a marksman from the wild west show to a shooting match.

There's lots of singing, lots of dancing and lots of fun — but most of the fun seems to be in putting on the production in the first place.



Student stagehand Keith Duffus tugs on some scenery.



Lucerne Moreland was an insistent student director.



Patty Skidmore wasn't selling tickets to the show, but the show within the show.

photos by
Neil Heilpern



Gun poised high, Annie Oakley was played by Robin Fisher.

Thirsty cattle need a 'friendly' donor

While bureaucrats ponder, the local cattle industry may be going under.

Or at least a part of the cattle industry — five big ranches in Cull Canyon, between Dublin and Castro Valley, whose springs have run dry.

The good news is that there's a reservoir in the canyon, operated by East Bay Regional Park District. With rented water trucks, the ranchers could pump out enough water to keep their remaining cattle alive and still only draw the reservoir down about a foot.

"Go ahead," said EBRPD officials after 90-year-old rancher Marty Martin began helping himself. "But first, you'd better ask the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District."

And that was the bad news. "Hang on," said the flood control people. "Our

license says that water is for recreation only. Better ask the state."

Now the ranchers are waiting for word to come from a state water quality control board that meets only once a month. Meanwhile, they could keep their greatly reduced herds alive on forage growing in their fields, if only they could use the water a few miles away.

Elsewhere in the Valley, some 70 per cent of the ranchers' stock ponds have gone dry and springs in Crow Canyon and along the Ridgelines have gone dry, according to Bob Roan of the Soil Conservation Service in Livermore. Most of the cattle have been sold off, with ranchers trying to hold onto a few breeder cows until hoped-for autumn rain brings up a normal crop of forage next year.

— by Pat Kennedy

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Hugh Downs

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New fine Denier Anso Nylon yarns. Pile yarns are twisted and heat set. Lustrous highlights - Durable & Practical in 17 brand new lush colors.

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SALE **SAVE \$3 Sq. Yd.**

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One of our Heaviest & Dense Plush Carpets woven of lustrous new fine Denier Anso Nylon yarns. Super carpeting in 23 brand new decorative colors.

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INSPIRATION

Another brand new arrival in a fine Denier Anso Nylon. Sculptured Plush Texture in 15 lovely new plain colors.

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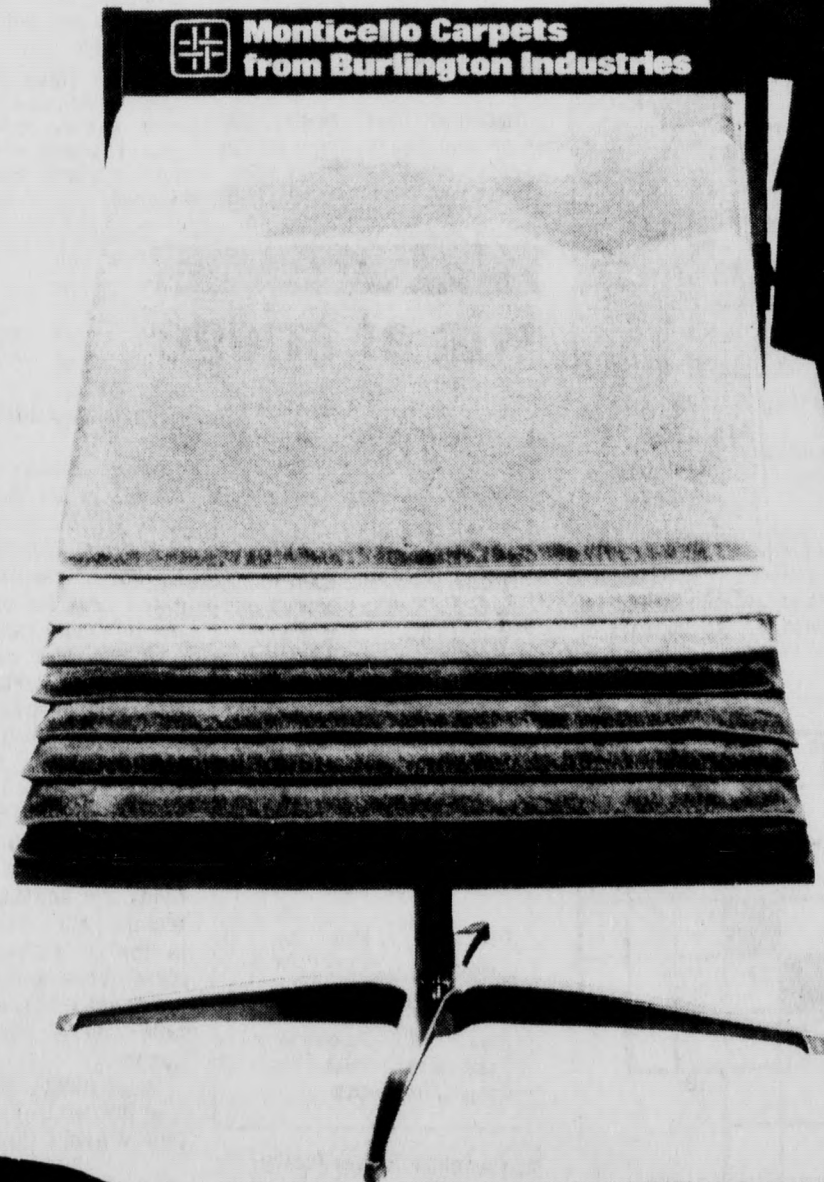
SALE **SAVE \$3 Sq. Yd.**

TALL COUNTRY

Thick, dense, plush texture of 100% Trevira Polyester Pile - First showing - Styled for the West in today's most wanted Plain Colors.

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SALE **SAVE \$3. Sq. Yd.**



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Is pro sports on its last legs

On Sports

Here's the question for the day. How much longer will professional sports last in this country?

The question would seem absurd if asked 10 years ago. Pro football was at its peak in popularity and the "team concept" was everything in sports.

In fact, wasn't it Vince Lombardi who said "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing."

Since then, however professional sports seemed to have created a slight bit of cynicism with certain fans that was not present before.

One of the main reasons for this cynicism is the high salaries and "poor attitudes" that many athletes have today. Some of the so-called superstars of football, baseball, basketball and hockey have apparently decided that as long as they can command a large six-figure salary they can afford to give less than 100 percent on the field.

As a result of the players' attitudes, many former fans are being turned off on pro sports and devoting their spare time to other activities. Without the support of the fans pro sports will die a slow death and with it the high salaries of its athletes.

When a Reggie Jackson can command a \$2.6 million salary from the New York Yankees and come through with a less-than-inspiring performance on the field the pro sports fan will not pay to see that kind of effort.

Jackson isn't the only pro athlete to exhibit less than a dedicated effort after receiving a huge sum of cash. Many other players in the major leagues and the National Basketball Association have the same attitude.

The National Football League hasn't quite reached that stage yet. Despite the fact some of the NFL franchises are suffering financially by-in-large the league is prospering.

Since football teams have more players on their squads than baseball or basketball teams the club owners have to dish out a larger number of contracts so 904 salaries (in most cases) haven't reached the six-figure stage yet.

As a result, the players are still struggling to reach "economic security" (on the level of a pro sports athlete, not the average working person) and are generally more motivated to excel.

But the problem still exists in the NFL. Several NFL stars spoke of "fighting for survival" during the 1974 summer strike.

That's absurd. While pro football players don't make as much as baseball or basketball stars on the average their income (for about five months work) is well above that of 905 the average worker.

Besides their regular incomes from the teams they play for most professional athletes make money from off-season ventures and endorsements. Many players have their own private business and this adds to their income.

Of course, the salaries of all professional athletes would drop if the fans stopped going to the games.

It's already happening in some cities. Prime examples are San Francisco and Oakland and their floundering baseball franchises.

Some people say the Bay Area teams would draw if they won. But the A's never drew well even when they won the World Series three years in a row. The Giants drew well the first few seasons they were in the Bay Area but once the novelty of major league ball wore off attendance began to drop sharply.

In fact, San Francisco's all-time attendance mark was set in 1960 when over 1,700,000 fans came through the turnstiles. In 1962 when they won the National League pennant San Francisco only drew around the 1,500,000 level.

There are other examples around the country and a trend is developing.

With the increase in player's salaries ticket prices have gone up, particularly in basketball and football. The price of a NBA game is beyond the economic means of many if not most families.

The end result of this could be the elimination of professional sports in this country by the end of the century. That's professional sports on the major level it's at now. What now are the NBA, major leagues and NFL could be semi-pro outfits in 20 or 30 years.

Interest in team sports is less than it was 10 years ago, even at the high school level.

By the year 2000 people may be literally doing their own thing and not caring about what a squad of 30 or 40 men are doing on the television screen.

Edwards one-hits PA, 5-0

Bill Edwards struck out 11 and fired a one-hitter as Pleasanton National blanked rival Pleasanton American, 5-0 in District 57 Senior All-Star baseball play Wednesday night.

The Nationals have allowed just one, unearned, run in three games and have yielded their opponents only six hits. Edwards walked five Wednesday.

Edwards was also the offensive leader for PN, swatting two hits in three trips to the plate to knock in a pair of runs. Eric Whalen and Mike Bowling each had run-scoring singles for the winners while American's Paul Jones doubled.

Dublin Valley scored six times in the bottom of the sixth inning to overhaul Fremont American and record a 9-6 win.

Winning pitcher Arthur Bayless struck out eight and walked six while singling twice to knock in a pair of runs. Stu Billette singled in his only two official at-bats while Mark Buzdon singled in a run and Jim Morgan singled.

Pitt withdraws suit

Noll meant what he said: Brown

SAN FRANCISCO — There is no doubt Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll was trying to damage George Atkinson when he linked him to a "criminal element" in professional football, a federal court jury was told Thursday.

"Mr. Noll was nobody's dummy," attorney Willie Brown said in final arguments at Atkinson's \$2 million slander suit. "He knew what he was saying."

"There is no question he had in mind doing serious damage to Mr. Atkinson's reputation. He showed absolute reckless disregard as to what might happen to Mr. Atkinson in his career."

Steelers' attorney James MacInnis, however, said Noll's explanation of what he meant by "criminal element" — those who want to break the rules —

shows that his words were "aptly applied and correctly used."

U.S. District Judge Sam Conti said Thursday he would send the nine-day-old case to the two-man, four-woman civil jury Friday morning.

Atkinson, the Oakland Raiders' veteran defensive back, is seeking \$1 million each from the Steelers and Coach Chuck Noll because of remarks Noll made following a Steeler-Raider game last September.

In an emotional closing statement, Brown asked the jury to "give Mr. Atkinson back his name."

"The conduct of Mr. Atkinson is not something which should merit the kind of labeling, i.e. criminal for life, that has been put on him by Mr. Noll," Brown said.

"It is clear Mr. Noll had in mind doing considerable

damage to Mr. Atkinson," Brown added. "It is clear he meant for Mr. Atkinson to be held up to ill repute."

Although he noted Noll had moderated his statements during testimony in the trial, Brown said Noll and the Steelers "should be punished for letting this thing go for so long without telling the world what they really meant."

Brown also challenged testimony by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, saying there was bias by the league office in favor of the Steelers and against Atkinson and the Raiders.

In his final argument, MacInnis called the trial "a war for control of the NFL, a war for the reputation of Pete Rozelle and a war for supplanting of the establishment."

"You must consider Mr. Noll had innocent intent and he had no malice (when

he made the criminal element statement) because in his testimony he named his own players, with sad and expected results," MacInnis said.

Atkinson will suffer no damage as a result of the remarks, MacInnis added, saying, "I do not think anyone would consider Mr. Atkinson would encounter anything but prosperity" in the future.

Also Thursday, the Steelers withdrew their \$1 million counterclaim against Atkinson for injuries suffered by Swann in a game last September.

The Steelers' counterclaim had contended Atkinson deliberately tried to injure Swann when he clubbed the fleet receiver over the head in the Oakland-Pittsburgh game Sept. 12.

At the time the claim was

filed, Swann had indicated he would retire, but during the trial he testified that he would play this year. That gave the Steelers no basis on which to claim damages, their attorney, James MacInnis, admitted earlier.

Also, Noll testified during the trial that he considered the countersuit nothing more than a "legal ploy."

Final witnesses Thursday included John Hentz,

vice president for film production of NFL Films, who described how films of the Atkinson-Swann incident were selected for inclusion in a highlights episode on Monday Night Football the day after the game.

Recalled for brief rebuttal testimony were Steelers' President Dan Rooney and Raiders' owner Al Davis. Al LoCasale, the Raiders' executive assistant, also was on the stand briefly.

— by Associated Press

Times

SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

A's fall again, drop into cellar

SEATTLE — Rupert Jones and Julio Cruz drove in two runs apiece Thursday night as the ex-

| Oakland (3) | Seattle (4) |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| RScott ss 4 0 0 0 | Cruz 2b 5 0 2 2 |
| Perez 2b 4 0 0 0 | Collins lf 4 1 1 0 |
| Sniglin c 4 0 0 0 | Meyer 1b 4 0 2 0 |
| Page lf 4 2 2 1 | Stanton rf 3 0 2 0 |
| Gross 3b 3 1 2 2 | Raines cf 3 1 1 2 |
| McKinn 1b 4 0 1 0 | Stein 3b 4 0 1 0 |
| Crawford dh 3 0 1 0 | Brown dh 2 1 0 0 |
| McKinn pr 3 0 0 0 | Bentley ss 1 0 0 0 |
| Tyrone ph 1 0 0 0 | Cox c 4 1 2 0 |
| Maloney cf 3 0 1 0 | Clyde ss 4 0 2 0 |
| Ukrey rf 3 0 1 0 | |
| Totals 33 7 3 3 | Totals 34 4 13 4 |

Seattle
E — Gross, Cox, LCB — Oakland 4, Seattle 9: 2b — O'Rourke, 3b — Urry, HR — Rujones, 1B, Gross 1b, Page 12, 5b — Collins, Brown, Maloney, SF — Rujones.

PITCHING
Langford L, 7-10, 5 1/2, 11, 4, 3, 2, 6
Torrebalba 1/2, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0
Lucy 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2
Abbott W, 6-7, 8, 7, 3, 3, 1, 4
Romo 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1
Save: Romo (9), T. 2-19, A - 17, 382.

pansion Seattle Mariners defeated the Oakland A's 4-3 and climbed out of last place in the American League West.

By winning, the Mariners vaulted past Oakland into sixth place, one-half game ahead of the A's.

Cruz' sixth-inning single which scored Larry Cox with the eventual winning run chased Langford. In the fifth, a similar single by Cruz brought home Steve Braun, who had walked and stolen second.

Jones' fly to short left delivered swift Dave Collins in the third. Collins had singled, stolen second and then tried to swipe third. He was called out but third baseman Gross dropped the ball for an error.

The Mariners pounded Langford for four hits in the second inning but managed only one run — Jones' solo homer opening the frame. Two Mariners were stranded and a third was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double.

Another overtime for Earthquakes?

SAN JOSE — Despite the fact the San Jose Earthquakes are facing perhaps their most important game of the season Sunday against the visiting Chicago Sting the main topic of conversation at Farrington's downtown here yesterday was whether the North American Soccer League should continue its overtime and tiebreaker rules.

Several of the players and media people discussed the topic and got carried away by it to the point the Sting match was virtually forgotten.

Most of the people present favored the current policy instead of one which would eliminate the tiebreaker period and overtime.

The prevalent feeling was that soccer fans would prefer the present set-up which allows for no ties.

The 'Quakes have been involved in several overtimes and tiebreakers this season with mixed results and the same thing could occur against the Stings Sunday at Spartan Stadium.

A win is a virtual must for San Jose. The Earthquakes are currently 10-12 and in last place in the Southern Division race with four games left, three of them at home.

They trail Las Vegas by nine points and Team Hawaii by 10. Third place qualifies them for the playoffs.

The 'Quakes' main problem this season has been a scoring drought. San Jose has scored just 28 goals in 22 games, the least in the division.

Veteran Paul Child thinks the 'Quakes' inability to score has been just a matter of chance.

"We have to pull together and create chances to score goals," he stated. "We just haven't been able to do it yet."

Even if the 'Quakes do make the playoffs do they have a chance against such strong teams as Dallas and Los Angeles?

"Yes," answered coach Gabbo Gavric frankly. "Los Angeles is a strong team but they've been losing to some silly teams. They're not unbeatable."

"This is the toughest league in the world," he went on. "Anybody can be beaten."

— By Gary Brown

Standings

| NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST | | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST | | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|------|--------|----------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Chicago | 54 | 35 | .607 | — | Baltimore | 53 | 39 | .576 | — |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 38 | .578 | 2 1/2 | Boston | 52 | 38 | .571 | 1/2 |
| Pittsburgh | 51 | 42 | .548 | 5 | New York | 51 | 43 | .543 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 45 | .516 | 8 | Cleveland | 42 | 48 | .467 | 10 |
| Montreal | 42 | 47 | .472 | 12 | Milwaukee | 42 | 50 | .457 | 11 |
| New York | 37 | 54 | .407 | 18 | Detroit | 41 | 51 | .446 | 12 |
| | | | | | Toronto | 34 | 58 | .370 | 19 |
| WEST | | | | | WEST | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 59 | 33 | .641 | — | Chicago | 54 | 36 | .600 | — |
| Cincinnati | 48 | 42 | .533 | 10 | Kansas City | 52 | 38 | .578 | 2 |
| Houston | 43 | 51 | .457 | 17 | Minnesota | 51 | 42 | .548 | 4 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 43 | 51 | .457 | 17 | Texas | 46 | 44 | .511 | 8 |
| San Diego | 40 | 55 | .420 | 20 1/2 | California | 42 | 47 | .472 | 11 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 34 | 58 | .370 | 25 | Oakland | 39 | 51 | .433 | 15 |
| | | | | | Seattle | 41 | 54 | .432 | 15 1/2 |

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at San Francisco, n
Chicago 4, Atlanta 3, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2
St. Louis 4, Houston 0
New York at San Diego, n
Montreal at Los Angeles, n

Today's Games

Atlanta (Rutven 3-5) at Chicago (Reuschel 12-3)
Cincinnati (Seaver 10-5) at Pittsburgh (Andujar 10-5) at St. Louis (Underwood 5-6), n
New York (Matlack 4-12) at San Diego (D'Aquisto 1-1), n
Montreal (Brown 6-7) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 10-6), n
Philadelphia (Carlton 13-4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-8), n

Thursday's Games

Oakland at Seattle, n
New York 7-4, Milwaukee 0-5
Boston 11-2, Cleveland 4-8
Kansas City 8, Detroit 1
Minnesota 3, California 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland (Blue 8-11) at Seattle (Pole 6-5), n
Chicago (Krause 6-2) at Toronto (Garvin 7-9), n
Texas (Blyleven 8-9) at Baltimore (Grimsley 9-4), n
Cleveland (Fitzmorris 2-5) at Boston (Wise 6-4), n
Kansas City (Leonard 9-9) at Detroit (Arroyo 5-9), n
Milwaukee (Caldwell 1-3) at New York (Torres 9-8), n
Philadelphia (Brett 6-8) at Minnesota (Redfern 2-4), n



Lee tags one

Lee Trevino chomps on a tee as he hits from the tee on the 17th hole yesterday in the opening round of the Canadian Open in Oakville, Ontario. Trevino leads the field with a fine 67.

Stacy fires 70, tops Women's Open

CHASKA, Minn. — Hollis Stacy of Savannah Ga., tamed the rugged Hazeltine National Golf Club layout with a two-under par 70 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the 1977 U.S. Women's Open golf tournament.

The 23-year-old brunette was the lone golfer in a field of 151 players to break par as she grabbed a two-stroke advantage over Jan Stephenson, Jane Blal-

ock, Amy Alcott and Joyce Kasmierski in the \$75,000 tournament.

Stacy birdied the 11th and 13th holes and parred the final five holes to preserve the sub-par performance on the 6,313-yard course in the mild, breezy day.

She won her first Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament in May when she captured the Lady Tara Classic at Atlanta.

ta.

Nineteen-year-old Nancy Lopez, who is making her LPGA debut at the Open, went out in 34, but faded somewhat on the backside with three bogeys to finish at 73 along with veteran Sandra Post.

Kathy Whitworth, who has never won the Open in her brilliant LPGA career, Sandra Palmer, Debbie Austin, Peggy Conley and defending champion JoAnne Carner all finished at 74.

Judy Rankin, who is also looking for her first Open victory, leads a group of players bunched at 76, including Pam Higgins, Marle Breer, Kathy Cornelius, Michele Walker and Susan O'Connor.

Beth Daniel of Charleston, S.C., was the low amateur in the opening round with a 76.

Sandra Spuzich, who won the Women's Open at Hazeltine 11 years ago, was also at 76 along with Debbie Massey, Suzie McAllister, Carol Mann, Donna Caponi Young, Bonnie Bryant and Bonnie Lauer.

—By Associated Press

| Senior League all-stars | |
|-------------------------|---|
| Dub. Valley | 6 |
| Center-N-A | 2 |

For Fremont American, John Collins rapped three singles to plate a run as did Javier Banuelos, via a double and Gary Meily, with a single.

In another game Livermore National fell to Centerville National-American, 4-1, and was eliminated.

Official lists of Pleasanton American's all-stars were just released yesterday.

Currently competing for the senior stars are: David Maslana, Allan Farrant, Bob Jones, Mike Costello, John Costello, Steve Davis, Gary Kovac, Tony Marcopulos, David Gottschalk, Mike Fenton, Mike Hickey, Doug Norman, Norm Poppell and Mike Damoulos.

Playing for the major stars, who begin action next week will be Chris Damoulos, Danny Maslana, Randy Isaacs, Mike Krahneke, Mark Sarniewski, Eric Patterson, Dave Palmer, Matt McCleary, Derek Moreno, Mike Schnorr, Tim Moore, Mark Hellum, Steve Hickey and Eric Snowden.

Pacara's spurt gains 1st place

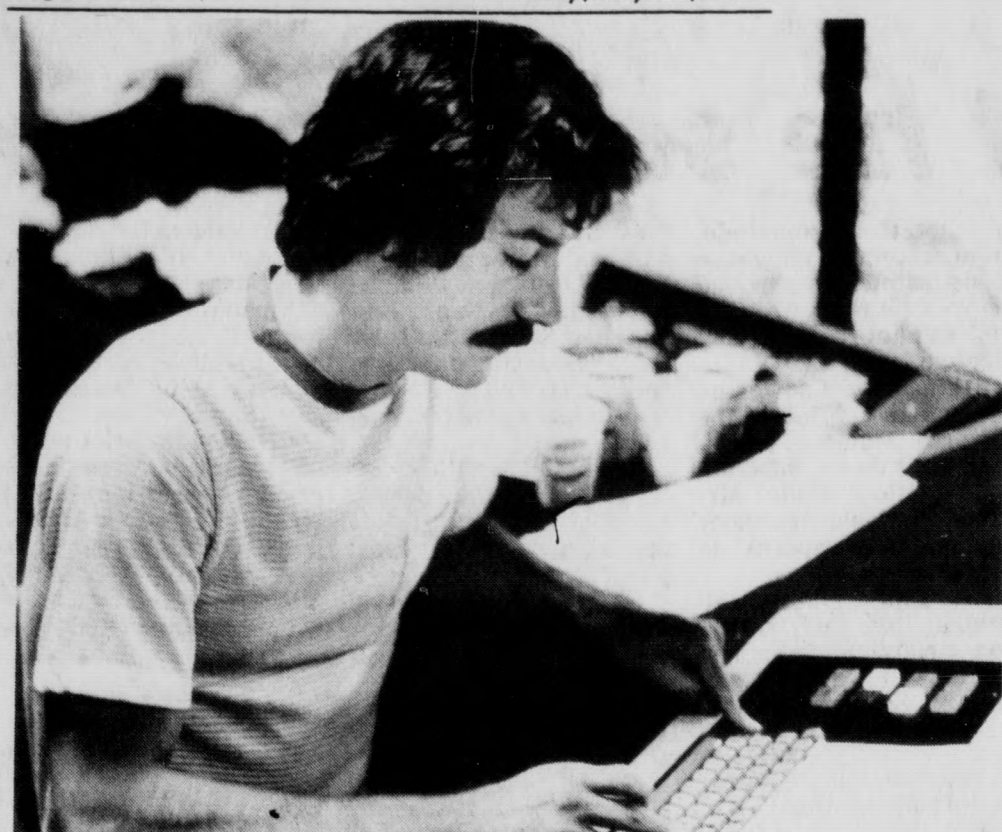
SANTA ROSA — Delaney Stock Farm's Argentine-bred Pacara rocketed from last place in an electrifying move around the far turn to win the \$15,000 added Luther Burbank Stakes yesterday at the Sonoma County Fair here.

In posting here fourth victory and third stakes victory of the 1977 season, the five-year-old daughter of Dorileo paid one of the smallest prices in the history of the Santa Rosa track, a minuscule \$2.60, \$2.20 and \$2.10 across the board. She combined with Summer Evening, the second place finisher, for a \$13.50 exacta payoff for a \$5.00 ticket, lowest ever at the local fair.

Paul Ramirez, who came up from Hollywood with Pacara, had his mount last to the half mile pole, at which point he sent her winging up along the inside to take the lead in the twinkling of an eye.

Late score Phillies 9 Giants 6

MV teacher works A's scoreboard



Chet Farrow is A's veteran scoreboard operator.

(Photos by C. Peters)

Merchants win on Barrow's grand-slam

A grand-slam home run by Jack Barrow in the sixth inning gave the Livermore Merchants a 9-5 victory over Courtyard Lounge in Livermore Softball Association B League action Tuesday.

The winners trailed 5-4 going into the inning before John Bonham belted a single. Art Bernacil added a double and Ed Escobar a single to load the bases. George Schaack then hit an error that scored the tying run.

Danny Bernacil hit into a fielders' choice before Barrow slammed the home run.

Larrah Page and Banham each had two hits for the Merchants.

The losers took a four-run lead in the first stanza as Jim Kabrich doubled, Chris Manor had a single and Larry Nelson scored Kabrich on a grounder to second. Terry Lowe, Gino

Maselli and Rich Kelly then hit singles to drive in more runs.

Kelly added a single in the fourth and scored the losers' final run on another Merchant error.

Red Carpet Realtors rolled over the Brewers 7-1 in another softball contest.

Jack Renaud doubled home Gary Fowler and Dick Althiede in the second inning. Fowler and Althiede each singled to reach base.

Don Hansen added a two-run RBI to give Red Carpet a 4-1 lead later on in the same stanza. The victors added single runs in the third, fifth and sixth innings.

The Merchants kept the lead in the B League with an 11-2-1 mark. The Merchants kept the B League lead with an 11-2-1 record. The Brewers are second with a 9-4-1 mark and Red Carpet Lounge is third at 8-5-1.

Chet Farrow saw the pitch coming.

The ball, gaining velocity every inch of the way, found the corner of the plate and left the batter thrashing for air.

"Great pitch," enthused Farrow, overlooking the contest from high atop the Oakland Coliseum.

He responded by pushing keyboard buttons which control two huge scoreboards in straight-away center along with a pair of smaller versions down the right and left field lines. The results of the strikeout flashed in the "OUT" column as Farrow's nimble fingers went to work.

Click, click, click... the sound of the computerized typewriter was heard again seconds later when Farrow hit the digits for the last name spelling of the net batter.

A deep voice confirmed Chet's latest effort. "The next batter, center fielder, Rupert Jones," public address announcer Roy Steele enunciated perfectly to the Monday night crowd on hand. His words were followed by the musical sounds created by organist Lloyd Fox. It's an act well worked out.

The trio has worked as a team for eight years now, captivating A's home crowds day and night in a variety of ways.

"We have a fantastic crew up there," said a smiling Farrow, who teaches electronics at Monte Vista High, along with his scoreboard chores. "We have our own little energy in the booth. For example, some people may have seen Gaylord Perry pitch here six times and think they know everything about him. I've seen the guy pitch 60 times. It gets to the point where you see the players so much that we feel we could manage. Quote, unquote."

Farrow, who once worked side-by-side with Charlotte Wood instructor Ray Crawford, sits in the booth, pushing buttons, cracking sunflower seeds and a second guessing a manager's tactical play. He feels qualified to don a uniform and call the shots.

"When we're watching a pitcher and he's struggling and the pitching coach comes out of the dugout, we have our own feeling whether he should stay in or not. This year for example, I've found that (former manager) Jack McKeon and (present field boss) Bobby Winkles have been making poor decisions, although it could be bad luck," Farrow explained.

"But I would say beyond a shadow of a doubt, that Dick Williams, though he had all the superstars, in terms of timing, was the most exciting manager I have ever seen in the American League. I can't speak for the National League, but I think Sparky Anderson (Cincinnati) is a drag as a manager. He's so straight it's unreal."

Farrow can recall the big plays, the bad ones, the ups, downs but most of all, the glory felt in experiencing Oakland's three straight World Championships. One fastball thrown

by Rollie Fingers in the 1972 series game with Cincinnati will always stand ahead of others.

"He had a two-and-two count on Johnny Bench and the catcher called for a pitchout to intentionally walk him. Then it was ball three and Williams called for the ball to come right down the middle on the next pitch. It was a perfect strike and Bench was out. That's the kind of manager Williams was."

But Farrow, who has witnessed some 729 games over the eight year stretch, claims he missed the big plays of the most exciting game he's ever attended. He wasn't in his seat when Joe Rudi thundered against the wall in left and made a sensational catch during the first World Series game against the Reds in Cincy.

"I missed it," he snuffed. "Everybody saw the spec-

tacular catch on TV. I had beautiful seats. My wife was there, loving it and having a great time. I was in the bathroom and heard everyone going crazy."

Farrow wasn't to be found when Gene Tenace blasted one of his two homers in the game, either.

"I saw his first one, so the one that ties or breaks the record, I miss," he groaned again. "I was standing in a long line buying a hot dog and hear another roar from the crowd. I missed the two big plays of the best game ever."

The A's scoreboard operator, who runs the show alone now that Crawford has departed the scene, says he'll always hold a strong attachment toward the A's — win or lose.

"It kills me when they lose," he concedes solemnly. "I can't stand to listen to them on the radio when they're losing... I just love

them. I'm an A's fan all the way."

Farrow admits he enjoys the supplementary income from the job, but in another breath explained money can't buy the many friendships and contacts he's made over the long haul.

"It's not the money," he noted sincerely. "Believe me, I can use it. It helps my family go on vacations and pays the bills. But the big thrill is that I've met everyone I've ever wanted to meet in major league baseball. So have my children."

And that includes the man, the main man — owner Charlie Finley. Like everyone else working under Finley's wings, Farrow has been given the axe, too.

"I've been fired by Finley maybe three times," he offered, laughing at the thought. "But it's always over money. His favorite saying to me is 'Chet you have a gun against my

head. You're the only one who knows how to run the scoreboard."

Farrow usually gets his way when it comes to dollars and cents.

"Finley has been called a lot of things by a lot of people, but he does a lot for the game of baseball. He's never mistreated us. He's given me everything I've ever wanted."

Farrow, pushing the buttons like a touch-tone telephone, has a solid lock on his occupation. Throw a blindfold on him and watch him go to town.

"I could maybe do it with my eyes closed," he said, as the scores of other games around both leagues popped up on the board. "That might be stretching it, but I can tell you it's pretty simple now."

"I really love it," he assured.

By Bill Glazier

Dublin softball

Round Table breezes, 16-4

Round Table Pizza rolled to an easy 16-4 victory over Double Dee in Dublin Softball Association action last Tuesday.

Ron Leiker, Herb Tootle and Larry Daily each had three RBIs for the winners.

Round Table scored three runs in each of the first and second stanzas to take a 6-0 advantage as the losers stayed scoreless until the third inning.

Kelly O'Neil belted a single to open the Double Dee third. Bill DeFreze followed with a single and Don Perry walked to load the bases. Ed Martin, who had three RBIs, then blasted a three-run double to clear the bases.

However, the winners came back with five runs in

the third and three in the fifth to romp to the victory. Round Table had six straight hits in the third as Pete Dayak doubled, John Jacques singled, Leiker smashed a triple and Tootle added a triple.

Martin scored on Ray

Cappabianca's sacrifice in the sixth stanza for the losers' final run.

A&A Auto Parts scored seven runs in the first two innings and recorded a 12-6 victory over Players' Lounge.

49ers' McGee enters hospital

SAN JOSE — Wide receiver Willie McGee was to leave the San Francisco 49er training camp Thursday and check into a hospital to have a pin removed from his leg.

The 49ers said McGee, 27, had been suffering pain from pin, which was inserted after he broke his femur in the sixth game of the 1977 season.

The fifth year pro is expected to be out of action 10-12 weeks.

Baseliners topple San Leandro, 8-1

The Pleasanton Baseliners Junior Davis Cup team lost the first match of its dual meet with San Leandro yesterday afternoon.

They didn't lose again, however, and swept to an 8-1 win over their foes with every Pleasanton player in on at least one winning match.

Vince Paolini, Darrel Packard, Sam Gilbert, Sean Salisbur and David Hollister all won singles matches for Pleasanton and Todd Trimble, who lost to San Leandro's Billy Peters in first singles, came back to team with Paolini for a revenge - getting 6-4,

6-0 win over Peters and partner Mike Deadder.

Other winners for Pleasanton in doubles were Chris Smith and Packard as well as Sean Salisbur and Mark Deadder.

PLEASANTON BASELINERS 8, SAN LEANDRO 1

Singles — Billy Peters, SL, d. Todd Trimble, 6-4, 7-5; Vince Paolini, P, d. Mike Deadder, 6-3, 6-2; Darrel Packard, P, d. Jim Hussey, 6-4, 6-2; Sam Gilbert, P, d. Fred Funston, 6-0, 6-0; Sean Salisbur, P, d. Mark Deadder, 6-0, 6-0; David Hollister, P, d. John Huarado, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles — Trimble and Paolini, P, d. Peters and Mi. Deadder, 6-4, 6-0; Chris Smith and Packard, P, d. Hussey and Funston, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; Salisbur and Hollister, P, d. John Neyton and Ma. Deadder, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Tennis tourney continues

The Pleasanton Racquet Club Singles Tournament continues play this weekend at Amador Valley High School's tennis courts.

The club's women will start their first-round action tomorrow and hold their finals Sunday. The club's men will also end their play Sunday.

The following are the women's starting times for Saturday.

8 a.m. — Bazon vs. C. Pearson; J. Carey vs. Balaban; Dickerson vs. Anderson; Adkins vs. Stevenson; Absorn vs. S. Herlihy; McPherson vs. Baskin.

9:30 — Blum vs. St. John; Johnson vs. Andrade; Irby vs. Gottsmann; Rieble vs. Sulloway; Stocking vs. Duffy; Gilbert vs. Morrell.

11 — Larson vs. K. Carey.

Monks edged

The Leftovers scored three times in the bottom half of the seventh inning to edge Ron Monks Insurance, 13-12, in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District men's softball Wednesday night.

Doug Schaufelberger, who had another circuit blast in the fifth stanza, homered to lead off the last-ditch rally while Tim Manke also homered. Singles by Glen Dammen, Tom Perrone and Tom David produced the winning run.

Purse \$3500. Jeffrey Lewis, Needing, My Bonus. Time—1:11.3. Also Ran — Batten, Fathers Grotto; Silky Decathlon; Hanlow, Rich Fox, Florida Anzely.

Scrapped — Silent Conference, Sovereigns, Santa Santa. Exacta No. 4-1. Paid \$78.50.

NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 mile, 3 yos & up. Cmg. Purse \$4500. "The State Government" Wild Echo, Winick, 9-40, 3-40, 2-60. Puffs Prospect, Mahoney, 2-80, 2-40, 3-60. Shavemetal, Volke, 2-60.

Also Ran — Dody, Azure Lark, Show Doll, Bound ing Beep.

No scratches.

Twelfth RACE, Exacta, 1 1/16 mile, 4 yos & up. Cmg. Purse \$3500.

Little Tar, Aragon, 6-20, 3-80, 2-80. Twoie, Aragon, 4-20, 3-80. Light My Night, Archuleta, 3-20.

Also Ran — Special Wish, Dakota Lad, Get Thee Behindme, Flying Jube, Novoc Nehoc.

Scrapped — Legal Game, Upa Flight, Nordic Chief, Sams Tune, Karck Fleet, Classic Knight.

Exacta No. 1-6. Paid \$75.50.

Summa Evening, Caballero, 2-60, 2-40, 2-20. Delta Champagne, Winick, 2-60.

Time—1:43.4. Also Ran — Eager Hostess, Pleasure Bird, Tatting.

Mats star in meet

PLEASANT HILL — Several present and former Granada High School athletes performed well at the recent Elk-A-Lympics at Pleasant Hill High School here.

Recent graduate Kathy Honour, one of the best long jumpers in Northern California, was third in her favorite event. She also took second in the hurdles. Julie Stevens was third in the hurdles.

In the boys' 14-15 division Brian Karvelis won the shot put (39-9/16) and discus (110-10).

John Waldera won the high jump with a fine leap of 5-10.

HOCKEY MARATHON

MONTREAL (AP) — The longest game in Stanley Cup playoff history was played between the Detroit Red Wings and the now defunct Montreal Maroons on March 24-25, 1936.

Kemitzer no-hits Irby's

C & C Beauty Supply drank up Irby's Milkstrea, 12-0, in Livermore Area Recreation and Park District women's softball play Wednesday night.

Christy Palmer singled for the winners while Norma Douglas singled, Joyce Sautler swatted three doubles, Debbie Young tripled, Jahe Macias singled, Diane Staedel singled three times, Jane Seagraves singled and doubled, Mola Kemitzer singled, Lynette White singled and Debbie Malsam singled.

For Irby's — well, they got nothing, thanks to the

no-hit pitching of Kemitzer.

Kavanagh Liquors, with the first three players in the batting order scoring all the runs, thumped Bob's Babes, 6-4.

Leading off, left fielder Pam Forsberg singled and scored three runs, second batter Julie Kavanagh, the first baseman, scored and singled twice and third up hitter Cheryl Kato, the shortstop, tripled, singled and scored one run.

Carol Koryl singled, Joy Davis singled to wrap up the Liquors offense.

For the Babes, Joan Swartz singled, Paula Yost singled, Sheryl Stanger singled, Cindy Paiva singled

twice and Tracey Villar singled.

Pizza Arcade scored a 14-5 win over Leon's Libbers in the other match-up of the day.

Sandy Fallor singled twice, Elena Bishop singled, Lori Miller singled twice, Sharon Gilley singled, Pattie Riebl singled, Tanya Claugh singled, Bev Southern singled twice, Nettie Riebl tripled and Tina Riebl singled twice for the winners.

For the Libbers, Jo Shaf to singled, Peggy Oix singled, Carol Lamoste singled twice, Dacy Brown singled and that was it for Leon's.

Santa Rosa results

SANTA ROSA RESULTS Thursday, July 21, 1977 10th Day of 12-Day Meet-Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE, \$2 Exacta, Qtr horse, 350 yds. Cmg. Purse \$1800. Mins. 3 yos. Purse \$1800. Actionette, Galarza, 5-40, 3-60, 2-80. Breeze Bar Bet, Slape, 5-60, 4-80. Simpsons Goldrush, Frey, 5-00.

Time—1:55. Also Ran — Ben Top Tunnie, Virginia Kitten, Luki Dolonina, Harrys Delight, Smokin Deck, Fair Jack, Alamitos Boy.

Scrapped — Respect The Man, Double Ken, Chicks Topman, Tuffi Gna. Exacta No. 5-7. Paid \$30.40.

SECOND RACE, Qtr horse, 870 yds, 3 yos & up. Cmg. Purse \$1800. A Early Charge, White, 9-20, 3-80, 2-80. Idaho Go, Long, 3-60, 2-60. B Go Oh Tory, Galarza, 2-80.

Time—4:1. Also Ran — A Teeny Moon, B Sunn Rock, Top Roan Man, Petra Bars, Knight Of Glory.

A Coupled, B Coupled. Scratched — Thomas Alert.

THIRD RACE, Appaloosa, 4 yos. Mins. 3 & 4 yos. Purse \$1400.

Thunders M Magic, Bae, 6-60, 3-80, 2-80. Wild Fancy, Spencer, 4-20, 3-20. Sunday Time, Munoz, 3-40.

Time—5:42. Also Ran — Moon Shine Fancy, Misty CK, War Flight, Happe Tracks, Jamaica Bay Go, Paches Playoff, Fleet Dawn G.S.

Scrapped — Bimmini Kid, Lamar Sr, Double Straw 5/2s. Coughed King.

FOURTH RACE, 1st half DD, 1 1/4 mile, 3 & 4 yos. Mins. Cmg. Purse \$3200. DH-Aid De Camp, Munoz, 2-80, 3-20, 2-80. DH-Try Lad, Long, 3-40, 3-20, 2-80. Hill Arnie, Galarza, 5-00.

Time—1:53.2. DH-Deadeaf for 1st.

Also Ran — I'm On My Way, Lucky Union, Gallant Secret, Juan Jellava Jorse, Quad Luck, Chanting Pat, Supportable.

Scrapped — Flectcloona, Regal Flowery Miss, Bully For John, Summer Zee.

FIFTH RACE, 2nd half DD, 6 furs, 3 yos & up. Mins. Cmg. Purse \$3500.

Faltes & mares, Cmg. Purse \$3500. Scratched — Zesty Hostess, Schacht, 8-40, 4-00, 3-00. Star Of Maragar, Schacht, 6-80, 4-20, 3-60. Captivating Ms, Munoz, 3-60.

Time—1:11.2. Also Ran — Bold Alma, Shes A Knight, Daddys

Dena, Strong N Smooth, Asurething. Scratched — Point Grey.

Daily Double — Aide De Camp to Zesty Hostess. No. 5-4. Paid \$11.40.

Daily Double — Try Lad to Zesty Hostess No. 6-4. Paid \$17.

SIXTH RACE, 6 furs, 3 & 4 yos. Mins. Cmg. Purse \$3400.

Bold Kirsch, Aragon, 3-60, 3-00, 2-40. Big Affair, Galarza, 6-00, 3-40. Ishihara, 2-60.

Time—1:12.4. Also Ran — Bella Fiesta, Lue's Brat, Novy Mir, Joe Hungerford, Shasta Day, Skinny Dink, Stormy Serenade.

Scrapped — Jirocho, Pat Demuir, Ancient Lore, Inda Win.

SEVENTH RACE, 5 1/2 furs, 3 & 4 yos. Alc. Purse \$3500.

Smalcraft Warning, Howard, 5-20, 3-00, 2-40. Howdi Audi, Mahoney, 3-80, 2-60. Fleet Bolero, Caballero, 2-20.

Time—1:04.3. Also Ran — Omari The Great, Great Match, Slamante, Fancy Phillips. Scratched — Triple Etc.

EIGHTH RACE, Exacta, 6 furs, 3 yos & up. Cmg.

Purse \$3500. Long, 5-60, 3-60, 2-60. Jeffrey Lewis, Needing, My Bonus. Time—1:11.3.

Also Ran — Batten, Fathers Grotto; Silky Decathlon; Hanlow, Rich Fox, Florida Anzely.

Scrapped — Silent Conference, Sovereigns, Santa Santa. Exacta No. 4-1. Paid \$78.50.

NINTH RACE, 1 1/16 mile, 3 yos & up. Cmg. Purse \$4500. "The State Government" Wild Echo, Winick, 9-40, 3-40, 2-60.

Puffs Prospect, Mahoney, 2-80, 2-40, 3-60. Shavemetal, Volke, 2-60.

Also Ran — Dody, Azure Lark, Show Doll, Bound ing Beep.

No scratches.

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Scrapped — Legal Game, Upa Flight, Nordic Chief, Sams Tune, Karck Fleet, Classic Knight.

Exacta No. 1-6. Paid \$75.50.

Summa Evening, Caballero, 2-60, 2-40, 2-20. Delta Champagne, Winick, 2-60.

Time—1:43.4. Also Ran — Eager Hostess, Pleasure Bird, Tatting.

No scratches.

Eleventh RACE, 1 1/4 mile, 3 yos & up. Fils & mares. Starter Alc. Purse \$4500. "The Western Fairs Association" Whisky Trip, Caballero, 7-60, 3-00, 2-60.

Sizzling Star, Aragon, 2-40, 2-40. Miss Riocho Lamb, Yaka, 3-20.

Also Ran — Dody, Azure Lark, Show Doll, Bound ing Beep.

No scratches.

FIFTH RACE, Exacta, One mile pace. All ages. Cmg. \$5,000, 5,000. Purse \$1,800.

No scratches.

SIXTH RACE, One mile pace. Conditioned. Cmg. \$18,000. Purse \$2,500.

Chigo Ho, Lane, 9-20, 3-80, 2-60. Lark Minnie, Goudreau, 3-20, 2-40, 2-60. Beatty, 2-60.

Also Started — Carradero, Edgewood Quinn, Bolero Child.

Scrapped — Hillcrest Baron.

GGF results

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS Harness Results Thursday, July 21, 1977 - 5th Day

FIRST RACE, 1st half DD, One mile pace. Conditioned. Purse \$2,000.

Alberfaze, Vaindham, 2-80, 3-00, 2-80. Andys Lance, Grenier, 5-40, 4-60. Debies Primrose Longo, 5-00.

Time—2:05.4. Also Started — Laudable, Maybe Primrose, Diamante Star, Pats Birthday, Timely Check, Andy Hamlets.

No scratches.

SECOND RACE, 2nd half DD, One mile pace. All ages. Cmg. \$6,250, 5,000. Cal bred. Purse \$1,800.

Diamante Brook, Thompson, 3-40, 2-40, 2-20. Pokey Chuck, Richmond, 3-40, 2-40. Placerville

Chabot dilemma: cut taxes or add to campus?

Planning will proceed on the \$2.3 million technical-vocational building at Chabot College Valley Campus, though a final decision on how much will be built initially must await a board decision Aug. 2.

At a meeting earlier this week, trustees of the South County Community College District studied the proposed building program for 1977-78.

The discussion coincided with an announcement by Chabot president Reed Buffington that the 1977-78 budget may possibly contain a tax rate reduction of more than 4 cents.

Trustee E.J. Chinn of San Leandro said, "It's a choice between reducing the tax rate or constructing buildings. This is the question the board must think about between now and the next meeting."

"If we can come up with a 30,000 square foot technical-vocational education building at Valley Campus," continued Chinn, "and make the campus more cost effective, then this is what we need to think about."

Dr. Buffington displayed the master plan drawing of the Valley Campus, includ-

ing the proposed 50,000-square foot technical-vocational building. The architect's estimate for the shell of the building is \$2,365,400. The budget to be approved Aug. 2 contains \$1.9 million for buildings.

"One of the alternatives is to proceed with the planning of the technical-vocational building, but withholding construction until money is available for the entire building," Dr. Buffington commented.

"The building could be divided into two or three areas. This would make for common use of facilities. If the building is constructed, it would free three classrooms now used elsewhere on the Valley Campus."

Among the instructional programs that might go into the building at first are automotive technology, metals technology (including welding), business, and possibly drafting.

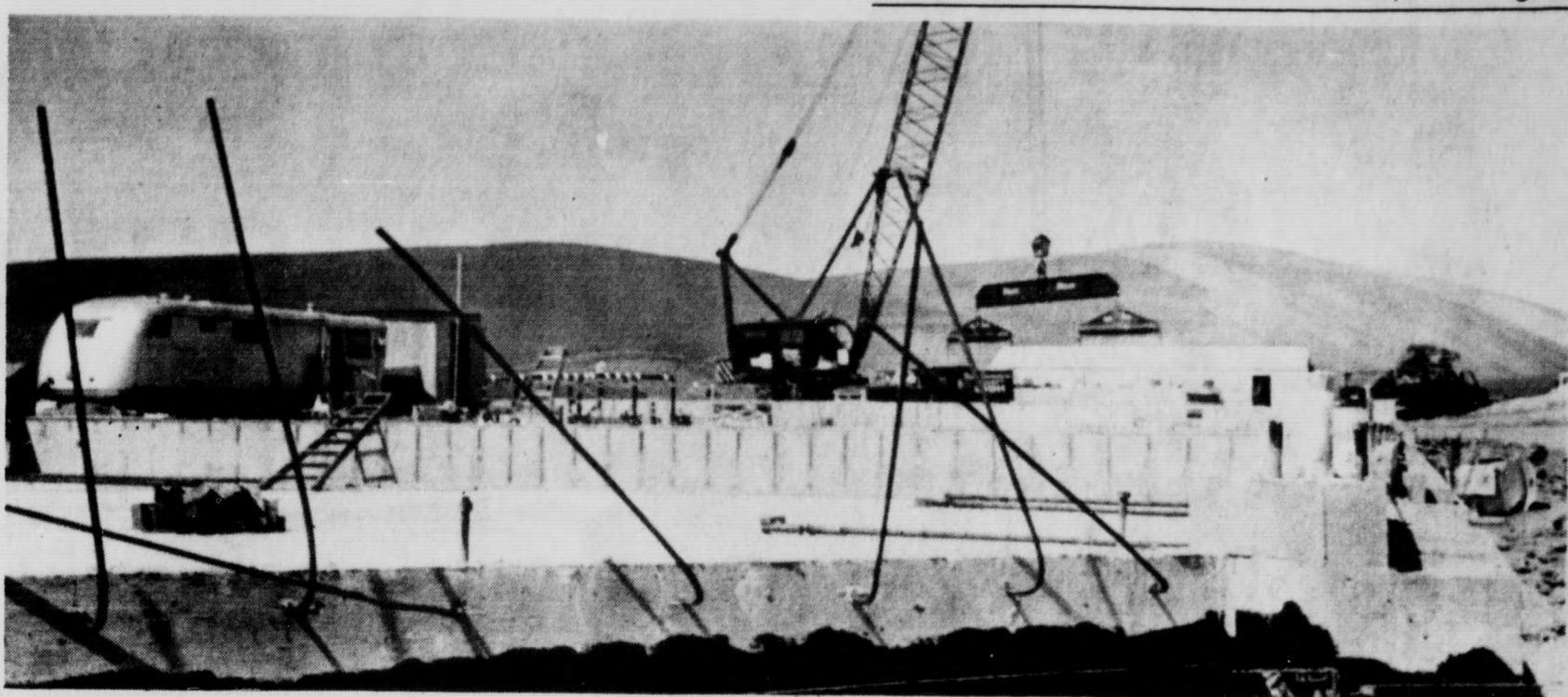
A 22,000 square foot addition to the Independent Learning Center at Valley Campus has also been proposed. The center is conceived as the nucleus of each college on the Valley Campus and would house

such facilities as counseling, student activities, student lockers, and faculty offices.

Dr. Buffington also reported that planning is proceeding with converting part of the women's locker room at the Hayward campus into two team rooms for intercollegiate athletics with bids possibly being opened at the Aug. 2 meeting.

PLEASANTON—The following senior students made the Honor Roll at Foothill High School for the spring semester. To be on the list, a student must have compiled a 3.5 grade point average.

Seniors—Jori Alexander, Lorraine Basnar, Anne Bengtson, Julie Bushman, Cynthia Davenport, Bety Eby, Laurie Ely, Monique Eynck, David Fletcher, Kathy Gardiner, Andrea Heine, Jan Juchau, Katherine Kaufman, Susie Krupp, Sheila Langham, Vicki Longo, Kevin Mabrey, Candy Ogren, Barbara Rocere-



Earlier construction shot of work on Valley Campus' Independent Learning Center.

Foothill honor roll for spring released

to, Cathy Roth, Robin Seiler, Suzi Watts, Tricia Wilson, D'Aun Wolford, Brenda Jones, Jean Gordon, Michael Kelly, Sally Morgan, Karen Payne, Colleen Schott, Barbara Stanton, Jill Theobald, David Albert, Debra Behm-Orander, Debbie Foster, Constance Lenhart, Laura Morton, Darlene Olivera, Terry Schoop, Sandy Aydelotte, Denise Cady, Diane Dunbar, and Susan Gibson.

Juniors—Margaret Caldwell, Donald Capretta, Robert Johnston, Diane Look, Adri Murdock, Karen Rice, Carolyn Rose, Kathy Starnes, Mark Anderson, Jody Baeta, Dawn Bern-

Sparks, Lee Stichka, Alex Sugaoka, Ingrid Yssels, and Barry Kortan.

Also, Debbie Anderson, Cherie Busch, Kevin Coyne, Mary Cuddy, Jane Curcio, Brian Dezzani, Ellen Doell, Bill Hill, Craig Johnson, Darlyn Knauer, Jeanne Martin, Mike Mather, Diana McDaniel, Lanny McManus, Rebecca Miller, Missy Moore, Carol Naron, Cheryl Patterson, David Pletcher, Anna Sanell, Mary Schott, Cynthia Schwarzenbach, Mike Shaw, Fred Sinay, Phillis Sorel, Van Thi Ta Bich, Sylvia Verdusco, and Victoria Vierk.

Seniors—Margaret Caldwell, Donald Capretta, Robert Johnston, Diane Look, Adri Murdock, Karen Rice, Carolyn Rose, Kathy Starnes, Mark Anderson, Jody Baeta, Dawn Bern-

Flatley, John Gronley, Delon Ottley, Regina Rice, Natalie Thompson, Edward Wilkes, Terri Fevury, Mike Krikorian, Susan Andrews, Leslie Butterfield, Andrea Goodwin, Tracey Jessup, Dorothy Lehto, Tracy Owen, Michele Ross, Terry Schaefer, Maureen Tierney, William Zavanelli, Patrick Driver, and Sandra Hedrick.

Roger Naylor, Ron Newton, Diane Rocereto, Laif Gronley, John Harris, Tami Banta, Denise Cop-

ping, Joanna Drush, Kim Kile, Jay LaFontaine, Nancy Lee, Steve Marks, Nancy McNatt, Tammy Michaels, Mark Rush, Elizabeth Scorby, Linda Tem-

ple, Kathy Trierweiler, and Renee Williams.

Sophomores and freshmen making the Foothill spring Honor Roll will be listed in future editions.

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Physical coordination aids school perform

DUBLIN—As a child moves into the upper elementary grades he gradually becomes aware of certain physical attributes or handicaps.

This awareness of mental and physical adeptness can strongly shape the child's self-image. And conversely, poor coordination, balance and muscle tone can limit or damage a youngster's confidence and self-image.

If identified in time, the child through sensory integration can come to understand his poor coordination, balance, timing and muscle tone and, with the help of certificated personnel, strive to overcome these deficiencies.

The Murray School District is utilizing the sensory integration concept to improve the physical and mental skills of elementary-age children.

Under the direction of school nurse Mary Beth Branca, the program has been carried on at summer school at Murray School on Davona Drive.

Sensory integration in itself is the ability to receive stimulus and be able to correctly interpret it and then give an appropriate response.

Ms. Branca says sensory integrative treatment focuses not on just skills, but on how the brain functions

—“for it is here that learning must take place. This is considered a facilitatory element and is not intended to take the place of classroom learning.”

Adds Ms. Branca, “As the child grows older he becomes increasingly sensitive about the things that are not easy for him and frequently attempts to compensate in whatever way he can. The sooner that sensory integrative help is obtained, the better are the opportunities for the child to develop his natural skills.”

The project this summer at Murray School has involved 18 children. Ms. Branca, one of four nurses in the district, sees three groups each day for a period of 20 to 30 minutes. Final meetings were held Thursday as school recesses for the summer today.

Typically, children referred have had difficulty knowing where their body is in space when their eyes were closed. They may also have difficulty maintaining their balance, crossing the mid-line of their body with an arm, and exhibit poor muscle tone.

These difficulties are “transmitted” to those about them in the form of frustration, the child often verbalizing “I can’t do anything right” or simply

shying away from an activity.

Ms. Branca lists four stages in the developmental hierarchy of the sensory system. The initial stage includes righting and equilibrium reactions, development of tactile proprioceptive, vestibular and postural reflexes.

The fourth or most advanced developmental stage is that of reading, writing and number skills and conceptualization—or thinking out a series of actions that leads to an appropriate response.

“Sensory input,” states Ms. Branca, “always precedes a motor response and is followed by sensory feedback which tells the system of the accuracy of its response.” In other words, the child experiences certain feelings from his environment and he reacts in certain ways. This could take the form of lashing out verbally or physically to illustrate his frustration at not being able to accomplish a task involving balance and/or coordination.

Ms. Branca concludes that the program is working basically in the area of reflexes.

The classes, district-wide, continue during the regular school year.

—by Al Fischer

Summer school booming

SAN RAMON—Enrollment in summer session classes in the southern section of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District is far above that of last year's, while the total district-wide is up over 1,000 to 6,256.

Nancy Howe, summer school coordinator, told San Ramon district trustees last week enrollment is not only up but “We have sustained remedial, enrichment and recreational classes.”

Attendance at Country Club School is up by 193 over last summer while classes at Walt Disney on Pine Valley Road have 154 more. The two represent the biggest increases of any summer session school.

902Attendance for creative arts classes at California High School is 138, with 99 enrolled for other remedial, enrichment, and recreational classes.

Programs are also in session at Baldwin, Greenbrook, Montair, Rancho Romero, Stone Valley, Twin Creeks, Vista Grande, Charlotte Woods, and Monte Vista High.

Fremont water hit for rule violation

The state is forcing the Valley to clean up its water act, but Fremont's Alameda County Water District goes on “violating” the same standards, Zone 7 Director Robert Pearson complained to his fellow directors Wednesday night.

That's inequity before the law and Zone 7 ought to file a law suit against the state water board to get the rules enforced fairly, said Pearson.

Alameda County Counsel Kelvin Booty will research the notion of getting a court injunction ordering “proper” enforcement of the standards, but it looks like Pearson will have an uphill fight.

The Zone has talked to the state before about that “double standard”, one for the sewer dischargers, the other for a water “intaker” like Fremont, said Director Gib Marguth.

“Why, I even suggested we pump the really bad water, the boron, out of our underground and into the creek,” Marguth told The Times yesterday. “And the state said it wasn't right because it wasn't sewer effluent.”

The state claims that the distinction between sewer dischargers and anyone

else is in that state water basin plan, but Pearson said he can't find it. He'd like to get it settled once and for all with a law suit. If Pearson is right, then Fremont would have to quit polluting the creek—probably building its own pipeline from Lake Del Valle to Fremont. And that would wipe out the need for the Valley to build its \$38 million pipeline, since avoiding polluting Fremont's water supply is the only reason for building it.

On the other hand, the state could raise the discharge standards from 250 to 500 parts per million of total dissolved salts and Fremont would not have to build a pipeline. Neither would the Valley. Pearson likes the second alternative, since it would save \$38 million for Valley residents.

OCCUPATIONAL ADDRESS
MAUMEE, Ohio (AP) — What's more appropriate than a foot doctor who lives in Footville?

Robert Purdy, a podiatrist here, received a letter recently that had been mistakenly sent first to, of all places, a Wisconsin town of Footville.

YOU HAULERS.

Tough Toyota trucks. Long Beds. Standards. Sport Trucks. Think of them as sports cars with loads of luggage space.

Is this "you"? This is a Toyota Idea Truck. It has optional equipment not manufactured or warranted by Toyota, but available through Toyota Dealers and other sources. Your dealer can help you put together the "You Hauler" that fits you.

And here's a real comfort cab. Wall-to-wall carpet. Hi-back bucket seats. Tinted glass. AM radio. Personal comfort for you or two.

Here's where the sporty part begins—up front. SOHC 2.2 liter engine. The biggest standard displacement engine in its class. With the most torque. The engine is coupled to a smooth-shifting 5-speed overdrive transmission. Together they see to it your Toyota truck really "hauls."

This is the SR-5 Sport Truck. Stock, it's about as fancy as a lot of folks want to go. But your Toyota Dealer offers loads of personal options and accessories to make it more "you."

The Toyota SR-5 Long Bed is equipped with radial tires and a bed seven feet long. Holds 1100 pounds of whatever you want to haul. And hauls it in style.

You'll be pleasantly surprised to know that all Toyota trucks with manual transmissions are rated at 33 mpg highway, 23 city. These California EPA ratings are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary depending on your driving habits and your truck's condition and equipment.

Five Toyota Trucks. Everything you want, you'll find at your Toyota Dealer. Choice of five models. Optional equipment like automatic transmissions and air conditioning, or trick truck equipment to jazz up your hauler.

All Toyota trucks have redesigned suspensions to give a more "car-like" ride. All are built Toyota tough—Toyota tight. They're all you could ask for. That's why we say, "If you can find a better built truck than a Toyota... buy it."

YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT.
TOYOTA

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Third award

Jim Wolfe, right, president of Shamrock Ford in Dublin, receives Ford Motor Co. award for outstanding customer service at a recent banquet. It is the third distinguished service citation awarded to Shamrock since it opened in 1974.

Chrysler exec raps gas-guzzler tax

Fine on a family

Washington — A top-level Chrysler Corporation executive said here today the proposed gas-guzzler tax should be called what it really is — a tax on family cars.

Testifying at a hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee, Sydney L. Terry, Vice President-Public Responsibility and Consumer Affairs, said, "Evidence shows the family-car tax will provide little or no benefit beyond the law on the books, which is already sufficient to meet our national goals."

He said a recent Chase Econometrics study shows that with the tax and rebate proposal added on top of the present law, the fuel economy of the U.S. cars would improve by only one-tenth of a mile per gallon in 1985. The tax without the rebate would achieve even less of an improvement, Terry said.

The standards Congress wrote into law in 1975 require a 100 percent fuel economy improvement for new cars within 10 years. They will enable the country to meet the President's energy conservation goals as far as the automobile is concerned, Terry said.

"Even with the projected 20 percent increase in total cars on the road by 1985, the current law will reduce total gasoline consumption by 10 to 17 percent."

"We at Chrysler have made our commitment to meet the requirements of the law," he said.

"In spite of all the phony rhetoric about monstrous gas guzzlers," Terry said,



Watch for it

The stylish rear quarter window of the new AMC Concord frames the face of Diana Adams. The luxury compact will be introduced by American Motors for 1978, going in sale in late September.

Chevy sales climb

Oakland — Chevrolet dealers in the Oakland zone reported a continued upswing in sales during June with deliveries of 9,735 new passenger cars and trucks, Luke Barrett, Jr., Chevrolet zone manager, said today.

Passenger car sales for June were 5,613 compared to 5,041 a year ago. Truck sales reached 4,122 ahead of 3,847 sales a year ago.

"The strong June sales pace underscores the consumer demand throughout the area for both cars and trucks that has been building in the past few months," Barrett said. "New truck demand remained strong in all market segments while passenger car demand was balanced with particular strength in the subcompact Chevette and the regular-size Impala/Caprice markets."

"Dealers are noting some models in short supply as the end of the 1977 model year approaches."

Nationally, booming third period sales helped Chevrolet dealers post record June deliveries of 345,597 passenger cars and trucks. This surpasses the previous high of 328,705 in June of 1973.

The Oakland zone includes 143 Chevrolet dealers in northern California and western Nevada.

AUTOMOTIVE



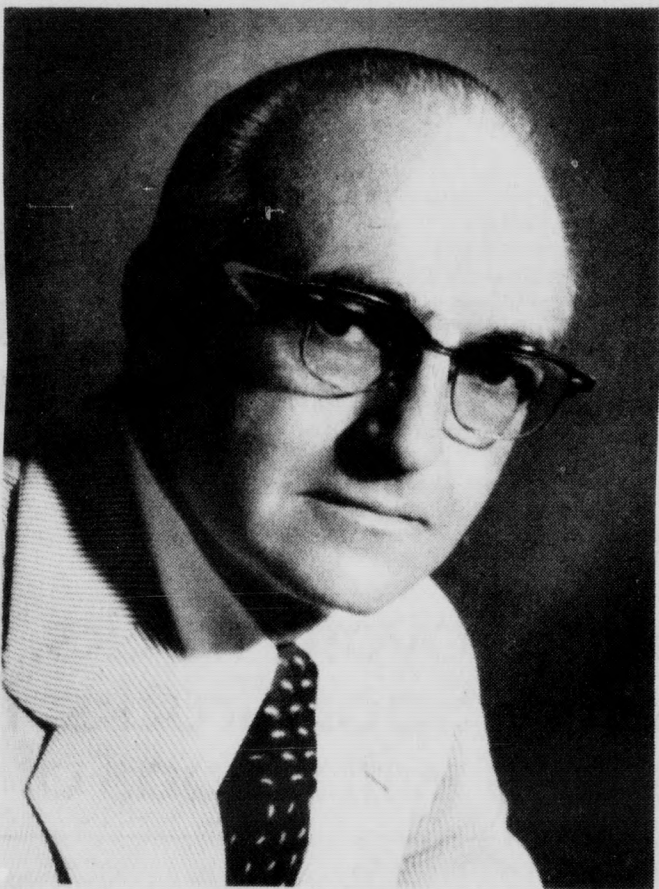
Mazda's latest exec

LOS ANGELES — A. Toriyama, president of Mazda Motors of America, INC. announced the appointment of Frank L. Garard as vice president of operations.

Garard launched Mazda's activities in the Gulf Area in March, 1971, and has directed them since then. He will now be responsible for sales, service, parts and all marketing activities for MMA, Inc.

A veteran of more than 30 years in the automobile industry, Garard advanced through various district, city and regional sales management positions to become National Distribution and Market Analysis Manager for Chrysler-Plymouth Division (1962-63), Western Area Manager for Chrysler-Plymouth, (1963-67), and National Dealer Development Manager for Chrysler Marine Products (1967-71).

After nearly five years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation



Frank Garard

and the U.S. Army during World War II, Garard spent three years in financial management with Commercial Credit Corporation prior to joining Chrysler in 1949. From company headquarters in Compton, Ca., Garard will direct Mazda's marketing activities in the 12-states of Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

CHP tries Pontiac, Dodge and Chevis

Standard models of three makes of cars will be tested by the California Highway Patrol in 10 areas of the state to measure their effectiveness as patrol vehicles, Commissioner Glen Craig announced.

Craig said the CHP is acquiring 10 each of the Pontiac Catalina 403 cubic inch displacement, the Dodge Monaco 360 CID and the Chevrolet Impala 350 CID. The Pontiacs have been delivered while the Dodges and Chevrolets are expected by the end of July.

The commissioner said the project is designed to "develop information about performance, maintenance and operating

costs, possibly leading to modification of specifications for new patrol vehicles."

"Manufacturers generally are stepping down vehicle sizes as they work toward better miles-per-gallon figures, and this field test should show us how to accommodate Patrol needs with this size vehicle. It could lead to a change in specifications which would attract additional bidders."

Craig said one each of the three models will be tested by the following area commands: Sacramento, Contra Costa, South Los Angeles, Santa Ana, San Diego (these five will receive test vehicles with light bars installed on the roofs to determine the effect that equipment may have on the performance of

the car because of aerodynamic drag), San Jose, Bakersfield, Barstow, Truckee and El Centro.

Economy of operation is a "significant factor in the test," said Craig, "because fleet operating costs continue to rise."

He said other recent cost-cutting moves have been installation of bulk fuel service stations at a number of field offices, and introduction of a computerized fleet information service which accumulates data that permits prediction of potential mechanical problems before they occur.

Officers driving the test vehicles will complete special checklists each time a shift is completed. Information collected will be assimilated in time to permit changes in the 1978 bid specifications.

Porsche-Audi sales are up

Culver City — Bolstered by the success of Porsche's newest model, the 924, and increased Audi Fox sales, the Porsche Audi Pacific Region reports that Porsche Audi sales are up 39.7 per cent for the first six months of 1977 over the similar period last year.

Porsche sales for the eight state region which includes California, Arizona, New Mexico, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii, were up 96.6 percent, while Audi sales in that region registered an increase of 3.7 per cent.

The Porsche models showed an increase in sales, with the 911's up 8 per cent, and the new water-cooled, front engine 924 making a strong showing with 3,970 cars (the car was not for sale during the same period last year).

On the Audi side, the Porsche Audi dealers retailed 730 cars in June, making that the region's biggest month since April 1975. For the six month period, Fox sales were up 13.3

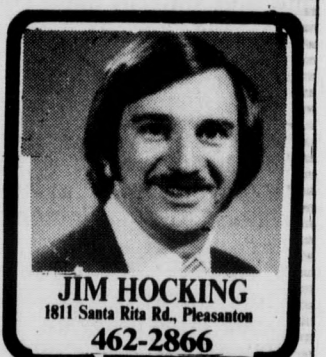
per cent. The other Audi model, the 100 LS, was down slightly from a year ago.

COME FLY WITH ME
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you want to fly in an open cockpit biplane, drift in the gondola of a hot air balloon, or land on the moon, visit the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

The 118 audio-visual displays at this branch of the Smithsonian Institution spare no effort to give visitors the feeling of flight.

Spectators look through the narrow triangular windows of an Apollo command module at film shot during the Apollo II lunar landing.

A huge screen nearly five stories high, multiple projectors and quadrophonic sound provide the backdrop for the balloon's open gondola, and a filmed ride in a barnstormer's biplane, viewed through the center wingstruts and the flashing disc of the propeller, provides onlookers with the thrills of flight without ever leaving the building.



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offer ends July 30

Amador Valley Blvd.
SHRUB



New looks

Stripes and louvers are now available for Datsun 280-Z lovers. The new appearance package comes only on the sunburst yellow 280-Z coupe. It features red, yellow-orange and black

stripes, black rear window louvers and dual racing mirrors. The new option package costs \$259 and is available at Tri-Valley Datsun in Livermore



'Superstar' prospects

Getting ready for the fourth annual Superstars Competition are David Ball, left back, Steve Souza, David Byrne, Chuck Spears, Ray Derby, left front, and Vance Wickstrom. The Valley Community Services District Recreation Department is sponsoring the event being held July 23, 10 a.m. at Dublin High School, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin. Girls and boys can enter the competition. The age groups are 8-9 years old, 10-11 and 12-13. All participants will receive an award. Ribbons will be presented to the top three competitors in each

group. Following the contest there will be free swimming for all participants at Valley Community Swim Center next to Dublin High School. During the Superstars competition, participants will be tested on over-all skills. Events will include basketball free throw, frisbee toss, soccer kick, football punt, skateboard obstacle course, softball throw and many more. For more information call 828-7711.

(Time Photo by Sue Vogelsannger)

Valley military news listed

LIVERMORE — Thomas P. Tanasovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Tanasovich of Florence Road, is currently participating in sea training aboard the Coast Guard cutter Sherman.

Tanasovich is a cadet at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. During the cruise, he will learn shipboard duties and responsibilities and will stand all normal watches required of officers aboard Coast Guard cutters.

While embarked aboard the Sherman this summer, he will have the opportunity to visit Copenhagen and

London; Rouen, France and Malaga, Spain.

The Sherman is one of the cutters assigned to the Coast Guard Academy Cadet Training Squadron and is homeported in Boston.

A 1976 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Coast Guard in June 1976.

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard Yeoman Third Class Peter E. Bureau, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Bureau of Isle Royal Ct., was promoted to his present rank and is participating in a Coast Guard Academy cadet training cruise to Europe.

He is serving as a member aboard the Coast Guard

cutter Gallatin, homeported in Governors Island, New York City.

His current visit to the European ports of Copenhagen and London, as well as Rouen, France as part of Malaga Spain of a Coast Guard Academy Cadet Training Squadron.

He attended University of Arizona at Tucson, and joined the Coast Guard in September 1975.

PLEASANTON — Coast Guard Machinery Technician First Class Wayne W. Bray, recently arrived in his ship's new homeport of San Francisco. Bray's mother and father in-law live in Pleasanton.

He just completed a 6,500 mile, five-week voyage from New York to San Francisco via the Panama Canal.

SAN RAMON — Navy Aviation mechanic Second Class Owen R. Ruede, son of Phyllis L. Kencke of Wisteria St., is currently on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is serving as a member of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Six, homebased at the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego.

He was recently involved in a jungle survival training support flight while in the Philippines.

He joined the Navy in September 1961.

PLEASANTON — Navy Electrician third class Bruce J. Coensgen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Coensgen of Abbie Street, recently participated in Exercise "Readex 4-77" off the Southern California Coast.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Jouett, homeported in San Diego.

He graduated from Amador Valley High School, in 1976 before joining the Navy.

LIVERMORE — Sergeant Gary L. Smith, son of Leland F. Smith of Windsor Way is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Smith is an air traffic control operator at Han AB, Germany. He is a 1970 graduate of Tennyson High School, in Hayward.

LIVERMORE — U.S. Air Force Sergeant David L. Roso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Roso of Crestmont Ave., has arrived for duty at Bergstrom AFB Texas.

He graduated from Livermore High School in 1973. **DUBLIN** — Marine Private Eric S. Fillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Fillon of Galindo, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He graduated from Valley High School in 1977.

LIVERMORE — Navy Seaman Recruit Craig A. Pippin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts of Covell Lane, has completed training in San Diego.

He joined the Navy in December 1976.

Livermore to host area park officials

LIVERMORE — Directors and commissioners of park and recreation agencies in the nine-county Bay Area will be treated to an evening with nature next Thursday when Livermore Area Recreation and Park District hosts the group's summer meeting at Sycamore Grove Park.

Expecting as many as 70 members of the Bay Area Board/Commissioners' association, LARPD Chairwoman Lois Ellsaesser said the meeting would be a "relaxed sort of thing."

"Whoever hosts our quarterly meetings usually tries to have something of value to show, so others can learn by seeing something in operation," she told The Times.

After showing the group a map of the large park, south of Livermore, the LARPD officials will tell the visitors how the local park district used matching federal revenue sharing funds to purchase the land from Lone Star Co., used a water witch to find some H2O underground, sank a well and discovered lots of wildlife.

LARPD Naturalist Alice Tetlow will be on hand to give the elected and appointed officials an explanation of the wildlife, plants and sycamore trees.

"They'll even see the home of a huge owl, with a wing span of between seven and nine feet," said Ellsaesser. "Alice will also show them where woodpeckers have put everywhim from olive pits to acorns in tree trunks — things you wouldn't notice unless a naturalist was showing you."

"We want to offer them the opportunity to walk through Sycamore Grove and see what we are doing to save the Sycamore trees." Following the park tour, the park and recreation officials will have a steak barbecue at Veterans Park, nearby.

Ellsaesser said some water sprinkling in a portion of Sycamore Grove Park is expected soon to provide water for the "very thirsty deer" and other wildlife in the area. "We hope some of the native plants will come back" that can be enjoyed by the visitors, said Ellsaesser.

She noted the water would not be wasted. Any not used would simply "percolate" back into the ground and join the underground source the well used in the first place.

—by Neil Heilpern

The area planning commission will have the same authoritative powers had by the county planning commission.

"The board of supervisors will only become involved in matters pertaining to rezoning or if an appeal is made," Hasseltine said.

Interested persons should send a letter of application, detailing their experience and background, to Supervisor Eric H. Hasseltine, 45 Civic Ave., Pittsburg, Ca. 94565. Hasseltine's office may be reached toll free from the San Ramon area by asking the operator for Enterprise 13412.

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Attacks clinic deficit

Lesh News Bureau
MARTINEZ — A predicted \$50,000 County Spay Clinic deficit drew fire from one County Supervisor Thursday, but two others want to wait before acting.

Supervisor Eric Hasseltine of Danville said the spay clinic's proponents had promised it would be self-supporting.

He suggested raising the clinic's fee by \$5 to cut the predicted deficit in half. The proposed budget is \$110,000.

Supervisors Robert Schroder of Walnut Creek and James Kenney of Richmond said a more fair test of the clinic's ability to be self-supporting will come after it has been in operation at least one more year.

They said the clinic had been open since March, during which time it has performed nearly 13,000 neutering operations, almost 1,000 more than expected.

It has spent \$66,800 since it has been open to Agriculture Commissioner Ken Danielson.

Hasseltine agreed to the wait, but declared the clinic should be self-supporting.

Danielson received strong support from several East County ranchers for his artichoke thistle eradication plan.

They complained that they work hard to control the noxious weed, which devours scarce water and grazing land, but non-ranching neighbors let it go unattended and the seeds blow into their ranges.

Openings on SR commission

MARTINEZ — It's full steam ahead for the Contra Costa County board of supervisors who are accepting applications until Aug. 5 from people wishing to serve on the San Ramon Valley Planning Commission.

Seven positions were available but one has been filled. Andrew Young earned that slot. He is a member of the Contra Costa Planning Commission which is being replaced by the San Ramon Valley Planning Commission.

Another area planning commission will be formed to serve Orinda.

There is no compensation for serving the two-year terms. Applicants are required to be a resident of the unincorporated territory covered by the San Ramon Valley General Plan. They should be interested in planning for that area.

Their primary duties will be to review subdivision plans, rezoning requests and land use permits.

Interested persons should send a letter of application, detailing their experience and background, to Supervisor Eric H. Hasseltine, 45 Civic Ave., Pittsburg, Ca. 94565. Hasseltine's office may be reached toll free from the San Ramon area by asking the operator for Enterprise 13412.

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CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON
ALAMEDA COUNTY
CALIFORNIA
ORDINANCE NO. 823
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTIONS 2.5.21, 2.5.25, AND 2.5.27 OF ARTICLE 2 (DEFINITIONS), CHAPTER 2 (ZONING), TITLE II (ZONING AND DEVELOPMENT) BY ADDING DEFINITIONS FOR "NURSERY," "GARDEN CENTER," AND "PLANT STORE"; AMENDING SECTIONS 2.7.08(a) (PERMITTED AND CONDITIONAL USES), ARTICLE 8 (C COMMERCIAL DISTRICT), CHAPTER 2, TITLE II; AND AMENDING SECTIONS 2.7.20(3), 2.7.21(1) (f), AND 2.7.21(3) OF ARTICLE 9 (INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT), CHAPTER 2, TITLE II OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON HEREBY ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Article 2 (Definitions) of Chapter 2 (Zoning), Title II (Zoning and Development) of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is amended by adding the following definitions:

(a) Section 2.5.21 is amended by adding the following as subsection (b) and relettering the remainder of the subsections:

"(b) **Garden Center** - a site or structure where, in addition to the services offered by a nursery, flora materials, garden accessories (such as lawn and garden furniture, statuary, swimming pool supplies and equipment, irrigation supplies, greenhouses, lawn mowers, etc.) and landscape and garden construction and bulk materials (such as decking, decorative rock, tan bark, paving stones, bender board, etc.) may be sold and garden or landscape related services (such as lawn mower sharpening and repair, garden equipment rental, etc.) may be offered."

(c) Section 2.5.25 is amended by adding the following as subsection (f):

"(f) **Nursery** - a site or structure where only plants, plant materials, or garden supplies (such as fertilizer, pesticides, herbicides, small garden tools, etc.) are offered for sale; plants are raised or stored; and landscape design services may be offered."

(c) Section 2.5.27 is amended by adding the following as subsection (c) and relettering the remainder of the section:

"(c) **Plant Shop** - a use located wholly within a structure where the principal activity is the retail sale of indoor plants."

Section 2. Section 2.7.08(a) (Permitted and Conditional Uses) of Article 8 (C Commercial District), Chapter 2 (Zoning), Title II of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is hereby amended by deleting the following use categories:

"Garden Shops"

"Nurseries and Garden Supply Stores"

"Nurseries and Garden Supply Stores" provided all equipment, supplies and merchandise other than plants shall be kept completely within an enclosed building and fertilizer of any type shall be stored and sold in package form only."

Section 3. Section 2.7.08(a) (Permitted and Conditional Uses) of Article 8 (C Commercial Districts) of Chapter 2 (Zoning), Title II (Zoning and Development) of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is hereby amended by adding the following use categories:

(a) "Garden Centers" shall be added as a conditional use in the C-R and C-S Districts; and

(b) "Plant shops" as a permitted use in the C-C, C-M, and C-R districts.

Section 4. Subsection (3) of Section 2.7.20 of Article 9 (Industrial Districts), Chapter 2 (Zoning), Title II (Zoning and Development) of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is amended by deleting "Nurseries and Garden Supply Stores."

Section 5. Article 9 (Industrial Districts), Chapter 2 (Zoning), Title II (Zoning and Development) of the Ordinance Code of the City of Pleasanton is further amended by adding the following:

(a) Section 2.7.21(f) is amended by adding subsection (i) "Garden Centers."

(b) Section 2.7.21 is amended by adding to subsection (3) the use "Garden Centers."

Section 6. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after the date of its final passage and adoption.

Section 7. This ordinance shall be published once within fifteen (15) days after its adoption in "THE TIMES," a newspaper of general circulation, published in the City of Pleasanton.

INTRODUCED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on June 27, 1977.

ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton on July 11, 1977 by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmembers - Brandes, Herlihy, LeClaire, Mercer and Mayor Philcox

NOES: None

ABSENT: None

ROBERT C. PHILCOX
Mayor

ATTEST:
Doris George
Deputy City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
Kenneth C. Scheidig
City Attorney

Legal PT-VT 2723
Publish July 22, 1977

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personal

2. Business Personal

3. Lost & Found

4. Car Pools

5. Transportation

6. Services Offered

7. Entertainment

8. Building Services

9. Garden Service

10. Hauling

11. Licensed Moving

12. Appliance Service

13. Instruction

14. Educational Services

15. Correspondence

16. Schools

17. Trade Schools

18. Employment

19. Help Wanted

20. Temporary/Part-Time

21. Salespeople

22. Employment Agencies

23. Employment Aids

24. Domestic

25. Employment Wanted

26. Livestock, Pets

27. Pets & Services

28. Horses

29. Livestock

30. Supplies & Services

31. Merchandise

32. Fruit, Groceries, Meat

33. Coins & Stamps

34. Office Supplies

35. Camera Supplies

36. Antiques

37. Appliances

38. Television & Stereo

39. Home Furnishings

40. Zip Ads

41. Articles For Sale

51. Garage Sales
52. Swap/Trade
53. Arts & Crafts
54. Wanted to Buy
55. Musical Instruments
56. Sportsman Needs
57. Tools
58. C.B. Radios

- FINANCIAL
61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

- RENTALS
70. Misc. for Rent
71. Office-Stores for Rent
72. Industrial Commercial for Rent
73. Rooms for Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments for Rent
76. Apartments-Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes for Rent
79. Townhouses for Rent
80. Homes for Rent
81. Wanted to Rent
82. Vacation Rentals
83. Rest Homes

- TRANSPORTATION
100. Information & Announcements
101. Aviation & Service
102. Farm Equipment
103. Heavy Equipment
104. Boats & Service
105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent
107. Auto Financing & Insurance
108. Auto Repairs & Accessories
109. Automotive Lease-Rental
110. Motorcycles
111. Autos Wanted
112. Collectors Cars
113. Trucks
114. Vans
115. 4 Wheel Drives
116. Imported & Sports Cars
117. Domestic Cars

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personal

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\$75 + filing or buy \$6 book. DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF. Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

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Times ACTION AD 462-4165

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction
ARE YOU...
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ESCROW TRAINING CENTERS
 CALL COLLECT (415) 254-0740 OR WRITE: ETC, Executive Of-fices, 77 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA, 94563.

DISCO DANCE
 Learn the HUSTLE, BODY HEAT & other new dances. Learn more in SMALL group classes. **BELLY DANCING & YOGA** classes, too. Pro dancers for parties.
NIRVANA 443-6552

GUITAR LESSONS exp. tchr. All levels, all styles. Call Mike Williams at 829-0272 or 443-1244.
SWIMMING LESSONS, your pool or ours, infant, children, adults. Qualified instructors, over 10 yrs. exp. Only private lessons. For further info, call Harriet Plummer Aquatic School, 462-3981.

23. Educational Services

PREPARE YOUR CHILD to return to school in fall, reading, spelling & educational handicapped instruction by exper. teacher.
 455-8268.

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILDREN CARE my lic. home in Pleas. 8 hrs. per day, Mon. - Fri. 2-4 yrs. 846-2415.

TRI-VALLEY CHILD Development Center, 455-6172. Hrs. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Ask about our drop in program.

WEEKLY day care, my licensed home, TLC & activities, preschoolers, Dublin, 829-3481.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR
 A progressive company in Dublin has a swing shift opening for an aggressive hard working individual. Requirements: 1 yr. Operator exp., exposure to COBAL, NCR Systems preferable. Contact Dan Hughes, 829-3800 ext. 48, E.O.E.

HAIRSTYLIST-Looking for a progressive change? Call Cheryl at 443-2229 or 455-4265. Full or part time work in Dublin or Livermore shops. Clientele preferred but not necessary.

HOMEMAKER - MONEY TOY & GIFT PARTIES
 Gifts in Gadgets will train you to earn commission to \$2,000 by Thanksgiving demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No delivering-no collecting-free hostess shopping. Need car, call 455-5717 to see line. Gifts in Gadgets "Our 27th Year", oldest West Coast Toy & Gift party plan.

INTERVIEWER

For our local office Ready for a change? We are looking for a person with good general office, secretarial, or outside sales background. Heavy public relations position with potential for high earnings! 35 1/2 hr. week plus benefits.

Souther Personnel Agency
 Phone 937-8700
 1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

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Private offices in Dublin and Pleasanton
 Lowest monthly desk fee!

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 443-8700
VINTAGE REALTY

There's GOOD NEWS about JOBS in CLASSIFIED

Times ACTION AD 462-4165

30. Help Wanted

AREA customer service, full or part time, earned income \$5 an hour. \$15,000 per year potential.
 828-5945. FULLER BRUSH CO.

MAG CARD II OPERATORS
 Immediate openings available for 3 to 6 months temporary assignments in downtown San Francisco. Excellent pay.
NO FEE - COME IN TODAY - WORK TOMORROW.

KELLY GIRL
 1875 Olympic Blvd., Ste. 120 Walnut Creek, 933-6290
 6500 Village Pkwy., Ste. 101 Dublin, 828-2330
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ORION PRODUCTIONS is looking for career minded female vocalists to join working band. Call Wes, 443-0709.

SERVICE STATION attendant experienced, neat appearing, 5 day wk. sal. + com. Apply Gary Shell with ref. 4226 First St., Pleas.

TYPIST 70 wpm. exp. w/titles. preferred. Contact Mrs. Ettingoff, 829-3800 ext. 40. An EOE.

31. Part-time & Temporary

CLERK TYPIST
 Immed. opening is now avail. for pt. time clerk typist (light typing), 4 hrs. per day, Mon. - Fri. For consideration apply directly to the Personnel Dept. of TeleVue Systems, Inc., 6640 Sierra Ln. Dub., (directly behind K Mart.)

COUNTER HELP part time over 21 yrs. will train. London Fish'n Chips, 828-6999.

PERMANENT part time work avail. Immed. opening for the right individual, terms necessary. Homebased call Academy Maid Housekeepers, 447-6176.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS, part time, insurance agent, call 846-0678 for interview.

32. Salespeople

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WILL YOU EARN \$18,000 TO \$25,000 AND MORE IN FUTURE YEARS

International Co. in 56th. year of growth needs 3 service sales representatives in this area.

ARE
 •Sports Minded
 •21 years of age or over
 •Aggressive
 •Ambitious
 •in good health
 •High School grad. or better
 •Bondable with good references.
IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE GUARANTEED
 •\$800 Min. per month to start.
 •2 weeks expenses paid during training.
 Unlimited advancement opportunities, no seniority. Opportunity to advance in management as your ability warrants. Act today to insure tomorrow. Call now for appointment and personal interview with Frank Sawicki, 661-6414, Mon. thru Fri. between 10 & 4.
 Equal Opportunity Employer

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 Start Here
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 61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959 447-3962

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

INVOICE/DISPATCH CLERK.....\$350
 BOOKS/SECTY.....\$625
 ACCT. CLERK.....\$600
 CLERK TYPIST.....\$600

If you know how, we know where!
828-6620
 CALL MARY OR SHARON
 6990 Village Pkwy. Dublin
 Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

35. Domestic

CHILD CARE in my Livermore home, 5 days a week. 455-8932.

NEED warm loving substitute mother to care for infant, Sept. to June. 846-9699.

WANTED: housekeeper and child care. Must have car. \$325 per mo. Mature woman. 462-5951.

WILL BABYSIT in my Pleasanton home, Mon. - Fri. 7-6 p.m. 846-0443

YOUNG COUPLE desire live in mothers helper, Mon. - Fri. Twin boys, 9 mos. old. Middle age, exper. woman preferred, ref. required. \$200 per mo., private rm. & board in new home in Pleas. Call 455-4487 for interview.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services
ALL FOR FREE, one puppy, Neandathal male. Worth millions. Mother is good with kids. 443-1561.

ANIMAL CLEARANCE: Persian cats & kittens, some pregnant, \$150 each. Irish Setter, female, \$20. Lg. Poodle type female, \$20. Reg. excel. trained, short haired St. Bernard, male, \$200. All housebroken & good w/kids. 828-9359

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups, 7 all females, \$30 each. Eves. 829-5995

FEM. MINI POODLE, tail clipped, 11 wks. old, \$25. Call 443-2635.

FREE KITTENS: 1 Calico, 1 orange, 1 grey, good with children. 447-5061.

FREE male dog, Part collie & part shepherd, 1 yr. old, neutered, white w/colored ears. Excel. watch dog. Needs big yard. 447-5739

ALL FREE: puppies, mixed breed, all colors, 4-5 weeks old. 846-3921.

FREE: Border Collie, 8 mos. old female, has had all shots, good cow dog & good with kids. Aft. 6 p.m. 846-1077.

FREE: male afghan, 3 yrs. old, purebred, cream color. 846-6899.

FREE: moving need new home for happy male neutered pup, 2 yrs. old. Med. size. 462-3628.

FREE: 3 playful kittens, must go, 1 calico, 1 grey, 1 orange & white. 447-9166.

GERMAN SHEPHERD female, 11 mos. old. Needs lots of love-she's a great friend. 443-5195.

MOVING out of country must find good home for long haired Siamese, female, 2 yr. old, spayed, very friendly. 828-2662.

40. Supplies & Services

GOOD ALFALFA HAY FOR SALE
 209-835-0448

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat
BELL PEPPERS 5 1/2 each, red ripe tomatoes 4 lbs. \$1. delicious eating peaches 4 lbs. \$1. canning peaches 10 1/2 lb. 20 minimum. Pepsi Light/Diet Pepsi 6 pack cans \$1.09. Windmill Farms, 2255 San Ramon Valley Blvd., S.R., 820-0747. Open 7 days a week.

46. Appliances
WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, 1 year old, white, excel. condition. \$150. 828-9015.

KENMORE port. auto dishwasher. 75 white, excel. cond. light use. \$160/Best offer. 846-8896.

ONE washer & dryer \$40 each. Guaranteed & delivered. 443-6325.

47. Television & Stereo

BEAUTIFUL Zenith 23" color TV, new picture tube, \$250. 443-5222.

RCA COLOR CONSOLE 25". Good Condition. \$75. CALL 455-0906

ROYAL blue velvet 9' couch, like new. \$300. Hoosier cabinet, \$300. 2 wicker chairs \$35 each. 2 oriental rugs, 933-4482 aft. 5 p.m.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
 Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS: Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99.00, \$110. MATTRESS ONLY: Twins \$25-44, Fulls \$30-53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

48. Home Furnishings
BAR STOOLS (3) 30" high, yellow naugahyde, swivel W/foot rest \$75; Spanish dining table W/6 chairs, 2 leaf excel. cond. \$125; Wrought iron swag lamps 2 for \$25 ea. & 1 for \$35; Beautiful Ponderosa pine coffee table original \$75. Call aft. 1 PM 455-9020.

50. Articles For Sale
ZENITH TURNTABLE, w/matching Circle of Star speakers. Stand & record holder. \$100. 447-7550.

WATERBED: complete with padded frame and heater. 846-7043.

Times ACTION AD 462-4165

Rental Guide

CALL 462-4165 TO PLACE YOUR AD FAST RESULTS PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS

APARTMENTS

PLEAS. - Large 1 bdrm., downtown area, cpts., drps., \$210 a mo., \$210 dep., 829-0868 aft. 6 p.m.
FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, inside ldy. Avail. July 15th, \$310 per mo. + Dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

PLEAS. - Mission Park, super, all extras incl. garage door opener, 3 bdrm., \$365 a mo. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily 846-8119.

SAN RAMON - Townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, refrig., \$350. Agent, 820-3795, 829-2323.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, conveniently located, close to schools, lg. fam. rm. w/frplc. Avail. approx. 8-1, \$400 per mo., 462-1330.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. lot, nice location, vacant, \$375 a mo., 828-7200.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. garage, fenced yd., built-in kit., \$335 a mo., 828-1141.

DUB. - Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., frplc., lg. yard, \$345, 828-1140.

DUB. - 3 & 4 bdrm. homes, cpts., drps., from \$350. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

DUB. - \$370 a mo., 4 bdrm., immaculate, immediate, 462-5224.

DUB. - Silvergate area, spiffy clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., wallpaper/paneling, lovely yd., Cul-de-sac w/park. 846-4431.

LIV. - Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, \$349. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside ldy., refrig., built in stereo, \$395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside ldy., clean yard, on quin Ave., \$345. Agent 829-4222, Owner 828-2120.

LIV. - Avail immed., zone air, enclosed covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1400 sq. ft., \$360 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 per mo. 455-0403.

LIV. - 3 & 4 bdrm., homes from \$325 to \$400. AB PROPERTY MGMT., open 9 a.m. daily, 846-8119.

LIV. - Beaut. air cond. 2 story, 5 bdrm. home. New cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call 447-0235.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor BBQ, \$350 + \$350 dep., WOODERN REALTY, 443-2811.

LIV. - Avail immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., \$150 sec. dep., \$310 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, central air, w-w cpts., drps., covered patio, on golf course. \$350 per mo. + dep., 886-1731 or 447-0293.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, \$350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.

LIV. - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, \$280, first & last + cleaning deposit. 846-1794.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, only 14 mos. old, \$385 per mo. 462-4535 Agent.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., covered patio, immac., \$375 per mo. 462-4535 Agent.

PLEAS. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., dishwasher, walk to everything, \$365 a mo. BETTER HOMES, 462-4200.

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
 829-4383 462-3965

BUILDING SERVICES

GENERAL BUILDING
 Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
 Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
 Free Estimates - Licensed
 Call 447-7449

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
 Complete Services. Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
 Don B. Church, Gen. Contr. Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded. Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m. 455-4514.

DON'T MOVE REMODEL
 Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555.

LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION
 Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555.

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
 Room Additions, References. Lic. No. 299126
 Phone 846-4211

VINTAGE CONCRETE
 Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
 Call Jim at 828-2884

CARPET CLEANING
 Carpet cleaning by professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Clean steam cleans 3 rms. for only \$26.95. Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Ins. MC.
 829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
 Reg. \$39
 Now \$32.95
 Min. 300 sq. ft.
 Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
 846-2609

COVE
 Don't settle for less than BEST. TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq. ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

RENT THIS SPACE FOR \$300 PER MONTH.

REFRIGERATION HEATING AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE
 Call Bud
 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX
 Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

INSULATE
 Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.

FIREGUARD INSULATION
 328809

PRINT-IT
 Instant Printing center 10% Xerox copies \$3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
 1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL
 trees, sod - shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted. 846-9778.

WOW! BACK YARD DIGGING.
 Compact tractor fits thru 36" gate. Small excavations our specialty. 846-9778.

TW&W
 Complete landscaping. Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE GARDENER
 MAINTENANCE FREE ESTIMATES
 CALL 846-8177

LANDSCAPING
 Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

NURSERY SCHOOLS
BUBBLE GUM
 Pre-School, toilet training, meals, field trips & low income subsidy avail. Full & 1/2 day care. Drop ins welcome. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1036 Elm St. 455-6858

PEST CONTROL
 AREA CONTROL, INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
 Average Home \$20
 Weed Spray Available
 Licensed • 443-7525

PRINTING
 Instant Printing center 10% Xerox copies \$3.88 100 copies. We prepare handwritten material.
IN OUR NEW LOCATION
 1807 J. Santa Rita Rd., Valley Plaza, Pleasanton. 846-0123.

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
 Light Hauling Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry
443-8177
 if no answer 443-4666

ADVERTISING LOCALLY BRINGS BETTER RESULTS

HOME FURNISHINGS
S&R SPECIALTIES
 Custom draperies, cpts. Armstrong floor coverings, levers & furn. Low overhead, maximum savings. Call day or eve. 828-8996.

WALL & CEILING INSULATION BY FIREGUARD
 Contractor 328809. Call Thomas Eicher at 443-8354 for free estimates.

EARL'S CLASSIC DECKS & FENCES
 Free Ests. 13 yrs. exper. in the Valley. Reasonable & dependable.
 Earl Watson. 828-0123.

Cambra's Acoustic Spray Ceilings
 New or Old Paint or Re-Spray.

50. Articles For Sale

AFX BUILT-IN SLOT CAR SET. 1/10 Scale, plenty of cars & parts. \$84.11. \$60 or offer. 828-7336.

BRK SMOKE DETECTOR could save your life! Now on sale at \$24.95. Smith's Sales Corp., 60 Mission Dr., Pleasanton, 462-5000.

CARPETS wool, light beige, good condition. 12x19, \$75, 11x18 \$35. Pads included. 935-4495.

CHAMPION JUICER excel. cond., under warranty, great for health food buffs. \$160. Call 846-3411.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES 600 items, all sizes 1/2 org. price. 7-22-23, 10-4 p.m. 357 Mission Dr. Pleasanton.

ENGLISH \$225, pants size 12, 15, boots size 7, \$40, hat med. \$15, everything like new. 447-0463.

FRENCH PROV. twin beds \$45. Maple dinette set 4 chairs \$50. Unusual antique buffet \$75. Misc. dressers, tables, 456 James St., Livermore, 443-0251.

JACUZZI whirl pool bath, good as new, \$265 or best offer. 455-0159.

MOVING camping trailer \$200, wet bar \$40, oak din. table \$50. 829-5183.

NCR cash registers, modern like new. Fan used in toy stores. \$350 & \$375. 829-1168.

SEARS window air conditioner. 26" x14". \$75. 828-2340.

TWO Schwinn boys bikes, good condition, best offer. 846-9215.

230 GAL. fish tank, in complete \$160/best offer. 443-7322.

8' & 16' railroad ties, ornate king size headboard. All cheap. 846-8885.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile

7022 Village Parkway, Dublin

FREE ESTIMATES

828-9660

51. Garage Sales

Garage Sale: Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m. Antiques, furniture, motorcycle, lots more. 1312 Vintner Way, Pleasanton. Call Crelin Vintner Hills.

KAYAKS, rplc. tools, wrought iron railing, games, vase, screen door, rock polisher, frames, etc. 7-23 & 24, 1264 Hillcrest Liv.

MISC. ITEMS: carpets; bed; bar stools. Sat. & Sun. 9-4 p.m. 3958 W. Las Positas, Pleasanton.

MOVING SALE: A lot of misc., 2 TVs, dbl. bed, gardening tools. Sat. & Sun. 9-4 p.m. 3000 Kittery Ave., San Ramon.

MULTI FAMILY SAT: 7-23, Sun. 7-24, 716 Katina St. Liv.

MULTI-FAMILY find your treasure at our garage sale. 4581 Sierrawood Ln., Pleasanton (Sat. 9-4), 4464 Sierrawood Ln., (Sat. & Sun. 9-4).

PORTABLE Kenmore washer & dryer, crib w/mattress, baby & maternity wear, 1678 Heidelberg Dr., Liv. Fri. & Sat. 10-5 p.m.

SAT & SUN 23 & 24 10-5-428 Modoc off Colusa Way. Clothing, bed frames, tables, lots of misc., everything cheap.

THURS.-FRI. 462 Oriole Ave., Liv. 9-4 p.m. Something for everybody.

YARD SALE: 2745 College Ave., Sat. & Sun. 9-4 p.m. Pro-school clothing, furn., appli. & misc.

3 FAMILY SAT & SUN. 7-23, 24, 10-5 p.m. 653 Claret Ct., Pleasanton.

9427 CHERRY HILLS Ln., San Ramon. Fabrics, patterns, clothing, misc. Fri. & Sat. 10-6 p.m.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

DUBLIN: Own your own family style business, liquor & Deli. Well established complete high volume, excel. income, terms avail. priced at \$125,000 including fixtures plus inventory at approx. \$300,000. Call agent 443-2255.

SO. TAHOE ON BUSY HWY. 50 Auto lot, car wash, parts store, rental units on 1 acre & more. \$650,000. Owner will carry. Phone: Mr. Leonard LAKE TAHOE REALTY, INC. 1714 LINDA DR. PLEASANT HILL, CA. 676-5704.

\$20,000. CASH. Machinery and business. Well established. 447-2500. Jamison Printing.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette

CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN'S FINEST THE VILLAGE PARKWAY EXECUTIVE CENTER

Deluxe office suites with skylight, from \$165 to \$265 includes all utilities and janitorial.

DUBLIN: Office and warehouse space. 6,000 to 24,250 sq. ft. DUBLIN: Warehouse space 5,400 sq. ft. all or part.

KING REALTY

828-6800

RENT OR LEASE: office or retail bus. building, central Pleas. air cond. plenty off st. pri. park. \$200 sq. ft. 40 cents per sq. ft. furnished, occupancy. Al Kaplan, Realtor, 837-5551 res. 837-4849.

73. Rooms for Rent

RESPONSIBLE person, furnished. Dub. area, \$150 mo., 828-6622, leave message.

77. Share Rentals

MIDDLE AGE bachelor wants to share a bdrm. 2 bdr. home. Dub. area. 829-5271 or 828-6796, eves.

80. Homes for Rent

ABUNDANCE WITH CHARM

Cul-de-sac location. Close to schools & shopping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining area, built-in P.O.U. Low maintenance yard, no water rationing. Available 8/1. \$395/Mo. Agent 837-7286.

ATTRACTIVE Sunset East Ivanhoe Villa. Available immediately; close to schools and park. Best location in Livermore; 3 bdr. room; 1 1/2 bath; carpets and drapes; 2 car garage. \$300/mo. Call agent 443-1257.

DUBLIN PLEASANT ON LIVERMORE

A wide selection of professionally managed Apts. & Homes, priced from \$225 to \$500 a mo. See us first, open 9 a.m. daily. AL PROP. ERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

DUBLIN

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is clean as a pin. Wall to wall carpets; built in kitchen; low maintenance yard. \$360 per month. Agent 829-4222.

LIVERMORE: Studio/cottage, shares backyard, refriger., no stove. Day bed furnished. \$75 deposit. \$125 mo. 447-7033.

LIV: avail. now, 4 bdrm. 2 ba. air, fully painted, close to L.L.L. \$340 per mo. Aft. 6 p.m. 462-4149.

LIV: beautiful tri-level house 4 bdrm; 2 1/2 ba; air cond; many extras. \$400 per mo. 886-3063 or 441-4141.

LIV: very nice 3 bdrm. 2 ba. AEK, cpts, drps. \$300. 443-8739 or 443-2027.

SAN RAMON

Sunny Glen, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts, & drps., covered patio. Adult community. Open 9 a.m. daily. AL PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

SPRINGTOWN 3 bedroom; 2 bath available now, Marigold St. \$330/mo. Call Fred Houston 829-1212 Eves. 846-5252.

4 Bedrooms 2 baths; large yard; new carpets; freshly painted and wallpapered; close to schools and shopping. \$375/Mo.

Century 21

CLASSIC REALTY

837-2100 829-2100

81. Wanted to Rent

LADY WANTS furnished rm. w/kit. privileges in Livermore or Pleasanton. 443-3126.

82. Vacation Rentals

INCLINE condo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

REAL ESTATE

3000 SQ. FT.

Custom built 2 story, 6 bedroom, 3 bath. Redwood Contemporary home, located on 2 acre, hillside location. Nestled among towering Oak trees, a unique combination of glass, wood & nature creates that rare retreat style living overlooking Contra Costa's most exclusive community. The beauty of the naturalness is unbelievable, you'll have to experience this home. Please call DON GARLINGTON for appointment. 829-1212 or 837-2654.

allied brokers

DANVILLE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

120 Vista Drive

Located in one of Danville's finest areas, is this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath beautiful home. Custom carpets & draperies, give a touch of luxury. Backyard has brick patio from which you can view many fruit trees. Asking \$105,000.

The Gallery

828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

DUBLIN

BEAUTIFUL LIVING

With over 2300 sq. ft. Huge upstairs rumpus room, central air, music intercom, smoke detectors, electric garage door opener. All for only \$83,950.

The Gallery

443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

BEST BUY

Hurry to see this over improved home, drive by and then call our realtors to preview these two lovely homes.

7190 ROSITA COURT

All the work done, includes central air. Easy terms. Low Down.

6804 EDENT STREET

No Down Gl. Terms. Owner transferred. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, corner lot for privacy. Hurry on this one. \$62,950.

Century 21

CLASSIC REALTY

837-2100 829-2100

BIARHILL

Custom 3000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Unique blend of formal living, with casual relaxation. Size of home permits plenty of family activity. Central air cond., big lot professionally landscaped. \$114,950. Call DON GARLINGTON, 829-1212.

allied brokers

BY OWNER 3 bdrm. 2 ba. lg. din. rm. lg. back yd. excel. cond. good area \$59,500. 828-8658.

ECCO PARK

Starter home with much potential. 3 bedroom; 2 bath with central heat, fireplace and hardwood floors. \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

allied brokers

VA BUYERS

Mint condition 3 bedroom; 2 bath doll house. Gorgeous tree lined street; sparkling pool; side access; 1 block to school and much more. \$63,950. Call Myrna Stone. 829-1212 829-2992

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DUBLIN

BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

Here is a super ready to move into home. Owner has done it all. New paint, wallpaper, bathroom floors and much more. Lots of brick used for front Ranch style fence and in patio entrance. Gives this house that extra touch. Large covered patio in backyard is great entertaining area. Come see this one!

The Gallery

828-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

FIRST TIME

7336 HANSEN DRIVE

OPEN 2-5 P.M. SAT. & SUN.

Be early for this 4 bdrm. 3 ba. fam. rm. w/lg. yd. and many extras. School and shopping close by this established neighborhood. Move in condition with room for that best priced to sell at \$88,000. By owner.

IT SPARKLES!!

Beautiful 2 Story 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Real Beamed ceiling in living rm. AEK, formal dining, large family rm. Finished garage. Excel. neighborhood. \$85,000. CALL CAROLYN WOLF. 829-1212 828-4943 Eves

allied brokers

LARGE FAMILY NEEDED

Price reduced on this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with extra large kitchen, formal dining, etc. etc. Owners want to move, call us only \$77,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.

DUBLIN 828-6600

Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

EXQUISITE DOLLHOUSE

Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, family room & fireplace. No wax floors in kitchen, carpets thru-out. Only \$64,500.

CALIFORNIA CLASSIC

Very sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate family room & fireplace. Large cheerful kitchen air conditioning. Located on corner lot. Only \$69,950.

PLEASANTON VA ASSUMPTION

Outstanding Val Vista home, fast occupancy. Tastefully decorated, no wax floors in kitchen, central air conditioning. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room & fireplace. Carpeting thru out. Only \$70,950.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

3997 W. Los Positas

Located in Pleasanton Meadows, contemporary design, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace & central air conditioning. Freshly painted inside & out. Redwood deck, Cabana Club, with pool & tennis courts. Only \$89,900.

Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

FREMONT

2 1/2 ACRES-HOME!

Custom built charmer on a wood ed Sunol lot with 165 ft. creek frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lofts, huge family room. \$119,500.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY

846-3292 828-3095

LIVERMORE

A NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath,

dishwasher, new carpets, sprinklers; covered patio & etc. etc. Hurry, sell by owner. \$58,000. 455-1403

A QUIET COURT

For your children along with a big yard, large redwood deck, over 1800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. One year warranty, priced at \$79,500.

The Gallery

443-0303

HERITAGE REALTORS

ABLE TO SHOW Mines Road 4 bdrm., custom. Central air, & heat, detached garage, carport. Horse stalls, good well, secluded view location. \$150,000.

SOUTH FRONT ROAD, Zoned Industrial. House, barn, out-buildings. Make offer.

NORTH FRONT ROAD, Zoned Commercial Service. 2.6 Acre. Big Sales Office. Storage building, Lath & Frame Structure. Chain Link Fence. \$70,000.

COMMERCIAL BLDG., 5,000 ft. on 15,000 lot. Financing arranged.

LAND: 20 Acres near Sandia. 58 Acres on Canonville Blvd.

DEL VALLE REALTY

443-1990

BIG TREES

Accented this maturely landscaped young home in Sunset East. 3 bedroom; 2 bath; huge master bedroom; formal dining and living room. Beautifully draped, wallpapered and carpeted. \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

BUILT-IN BAR-B-Q

Large family room, formal dining, side yard access, automatic sprinklers and fruit trees galore! Priced at \$66,950

The Gallery

462-6060

HERITAGE REALTORS

BY OWNER Sunset's best Silver-tin, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, central air, 2291 sq. ft. lg. lot, fully landscaped well kept home. 443-9127. NO REALTORS.

BY OWNER 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft., recently painted, lg. lot, fully landscaped, fireplace, located on quiet cul-de-sac. 1672 Juniper St., drive by & call for appt. \$58,900. Principles only. 443-9105.

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 bath Cal. forrow Model in Sonoma set w/family rm., central air cond. Must see. 443-1537.

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

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DUBLIN

VERY SPECIAL

4 bedroom; 2 bath Diablo model on lovely court. Tastefully decorated; beautiful carpets and drapes. Large rooms, nice landscaping; close to schools and shopping. \$72,500.

Tri-Valley Brokers

829-1020

\$59,950 4 BEDROOM

The last of the 4 bedrooms in Dublin; formal dining room; very large back yard with vegetable garden; Hurry this won't last!

Century 21

CLASSIC REALTY

837-2100 829-2100

SPOTLESS

4 bedrooms; 2 baths with remodeled bathroom; alarm system; side access; new carpets. Call us only \$65,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.

DUBLIN 828-6600

Prestige Homes

7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

FOUND IT?

Fruits and nuts galore will be yours from your own mini orchard. Tangerines, walnuts, peaches and almonds are in the large yard with covered patio. In the kitchen you will find Solarian floors; in the garage lots of storage plus workbench. Owner will carry a second. Just \$58,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

FOUR ON ONE

Super condition 4 bedroom; 2 bath home on one level. Beautiful shag carpets; zone air; paneled inviting patio; fruit trees and more in desirable Sunset West area for only \$59,950. New Listing.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

WELLS

Realty 447-4811

FOUR PLUS MORE

4 large bedrooms will give you room in this great Livermore home. If you like lots of cupboard space in the kitchen, this one has extra custom ones for spaciousness, excellent schools are close by, side yard access is ok, and the garage has been finished in side. All this and an indoor laundry, too! \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

LIVERMORE

VACANT
Terms at \$72,950. Sunset home 3 bdrm. 2 ba. executive home with separate fam. rm. inside 380 & laundry rm. central air, heat & clean, new cpts. ready to enjoy, well established neighborhood. Fotonet St., Agent 443-2255.

PLEASANTON

A PEARL...
This home with ivy covered entrance is a jewel. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, A.E.K. Step-down family room, with wall to wall brick fireplace. Central air conditioning makes summer time a pleasure!
ASK FOR DE ANNE PERATA
829-1212 EVES: 829-2057

allied brokers
A RARE FIND
Outside city limits on approx. 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom; 1 1/2 bath; redecorated home with new carpets & no wax linoleum; detached 2 car garage, horse stall; yard storage & tack room; riding area & horses are permitted. Yours for only \$69,950 if you hurry.

WELLS
Realty 447-4811
2566 First St.
Livermore

A RARE GEM!!
Luxurious 1 story Stoneridge Town home. Only 3 mo. young. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and atrium, 1420 sq. ft., privacy of an end unit. Unbelievable view of across Gold Creek to the Mountains, Crystal pool, Tennis courts, Club House, priced for a fast sale...CALL RUSS HANNIS.
829-1212 828-8899

allied brokers
A REAL STEAL
Seller has bought another home and has got to sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath hardwood floors thru out. Side access, and extra storage in garage. Only \$70,500. SUBMIT.
846-8116

allied brokers
BEAT THE HEAT
In the 15x30 ft. heated & filtered pool. Low maintenance yard & a popular floor plan. \$82,500.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

BRAND NEW SOLAR HEATED POOL
Fantastic Tri-Level; beautifully decorated; central air; no wax floors; 3 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath; try \$9,000 down.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 829-2100

BUY TODAY FOR TOMORROW'S HAPPINESS
The pleasure will be all yours in this 3 bedroom; 2 bath home located on a child safe court. Pa- nelled family room has fireplace with gas log starter. All this and central air conditioning too. Huge storage shed and possible side access. \$74,950
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER 6265 Guyson Ct. Val Vista tract, 4 bdrm. Rio Vista model, sharp, lots of extras. Open Sat. & Sun. 12-5 p.m. \$82,500. 846-7135.

DREAM HOME!
Castelwood Club, 3 luxurious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double fire- place, built in vacuum, immacu- late! Gorgeous view. \$165,000

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING
In this immaculate Colony model. Air conditioning, plus air purifier. Will keep your family cool & healthy. Covered patio overlooks landscaped & lighted terraced backyard. Outside is newly painted, inside this fresh 4 bedroom, 2 bath are many features to please you. A few are upgraded carpets, inside laundry, formal dining room. Call to see all the others. \$83,950.

The Gallery
HERITAGE REALTORS
828-6060

FORMER MODEL HOME
This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath has an all electric kitchen with self- cleaning ovens, upgraded car- pets and all the decorator touch- es of a model home. Private back yard with sprinklers front & rear. \$74,950
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

FREE CHAMPAGNE
Given away when you purchase this immaculate Vintage Home in downtown Pleasanton. Just re- duced, only \$67,950.
ASK FOR DE ANNE PERATA
829-1212 EVES: 829-2057

allied brokers

G.I. ASSUMPTION
4 bdrm. 2 ba. for din. fam. rm. w/frp. air cond. & much more. \$83,950. 462-3073.

GALLERY
Fantastic floor plan 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1 bdrm. down, 3 bdrms. up. Cathedral ceilings, formal dining, fantastic yard, many many extras.
CALL DEAN WAGGERMAN
846-8116

allied brokers

GI BUYERS
No cash down, closing costs only. We have 2, 3, & 4 bedroom homes. Available in all shapes and sizes. For courteous and professional service, call Jim & Jack Lavey.
846-8116

allied brokers

GREAT FAMILY HOME
5 bedroom, 3 full baths. Large roomy room, A.E.K. self cleaning oven, Kitchenaid Dishwasher. Formal dining off secluded patio. In rural setting. \$92,000. CALL CAROLYN WOLF.
829-1212 828-4949 Eves

allied brokers

PLEASANTON

HOLD EVERYTHING!
Don't buy until you see this big 4 bedroom, 3 baths, with over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. Handy location, huge paneled family room, dream kitchen with all new cabinets and appliances. Attractively landscaped, side access. \$83,500

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

IT'S A SLEEPER
So wake up and call on this lovely 3 bedroom; 2 bath on quiet street. Professionally land- scaped; panoramic view of the Valley Stoneridge location. \$73,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

I'M FANTASTIC
With 4 large bedrooms; inside laundry; you'll love my brick fire- place and wallpaper. I've got a heated swimming pool that shapes my yard beautifully. I look out over the hills too! Come see me today. \$102,000

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

I'M THE BEGINNING OF YOUR LIFE
So if you want to get a fresh start - buy me! I'm only \$39,950 with 2 bedrooms; carpets, drapes, re- frigerator, call on me today!

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

I'M THE BIG DEAL OF THE MONTH
Only \$54,500 buys me, YES, I'm a 3 bedroom home in the mature area of Pleasanton, with fresh paint, stove, drapes and shiny refinished hardwood floors. 1 or 8 feet deep lot. Come see me.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
164 Main St., Pleasanton

LARGE 2-STORY
Former model with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room, and fan- tastic FREE FORM POOL. Up- graded carpets, air conditioned, etc., etc. Stop by or call for de- tails.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

NEW LISTING
Morrison Tri level, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Spanish arch en- try, formal dining, professionally landscaped yard. Covered patio, great location. Call DON GAR- LINGTON, 829-1212.

allied brokers

NO CASH
Down for GI buyers, 3 bedroom; 2 bath; family room; fireplace; cul-de-sac location; All electric kitchen; shake roof. Located in Pleas- anton. Hurry won't last. Call Jim & Jack Lavey.
846-8116

allied brokers

PLEASANTON

LAS POSITAS GARDEN HOME
lovely secluded 2 bdrm. 1 ba. w/very supe. sharp thru out. By owner. \$47,000. 462-5919 or 462-5538.

LEISURE LIVING
Imagine your house built around a garden - that's just what this 2 bedroom garden court home of- fers. Located near parks, schools and shopping. This home is per- fect for the couple on the go. \$60,000.
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

MUCHO VALUE
Wow! Super deal 4 bedroom 2 bath, cul-de-sac location. Central air, seller has bought another, make your deal, \$75,500.
846-8116

allied brokers

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath RANCHER on quiet court with large fenced backyard. Wall to wall carpeting, walk-in closets, covered patio. Transferred own- er, submit all offers. Priced in the 60's.
CALL DOREEN DARBINIAN
284-4431 EVES: 376-5239

SINCE 1887

MASON-McDUFFIE
3725 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette

PLUSH!
Describes this immaculate main- tained Pleasanton Meadows home with everything upgraded. One of the few models with 3 car garage. \$88,500.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

PRICE REDUCTION
Located in popular Val Vista area, this lovely 3 bedroom; 2 bath home has inside laundry and a bright cheery kitchen with tile counters, double ovens and brand new solarium floor and MORE! Now \$72,500
Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

READ THIS AND PHONE.....
FRED HOUSTON
829-1212

allied brokers

WATCH OUT FOR THE BULL
It's not a ranch but its country - just 100 ft. from gigantic walnut orchard. Beautiful 4 bedroom; 2 bath; single story rancher. Quiet; low traffic. Board your horses nearby. Hurry this one is in the 70's.

allied brokers

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 829-2100

PLEASANTON

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 12-5 P.M.
3234 CHABLIS COURT
Vintage Hills GEM. Gorgeous 4 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath; central AIR; sparkling pool on 1/2 acre.

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main St., Pleasanton

REDUCED
In price but not in quality. Ex- tremely sharp "GARDEN COURT" home with lots of new carpet & no wax floors. Big red wood deck for luxury lounging. Now \$63,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SHHHH....
Come closer, let me tell you about this new offering in Val Vista. This is a super 4 bedroom, Alta Vista model, 2 full baths, central air, central vacuum, ten- nis, pool...vacant...MOVE TO DAY! \$83,950.

"Mission Park"
Among the Oaks, 3 bdrm., quick possession, also a very large 4 bedroom, with side access. Quick possession, owner transferred, submit your offer. Extra large bedrooms, ideal for a large fam- ily. Quality construction is yours in these homes. \$77,500 and \$950.

Older Home Pleasanton
Excellent starter home on a quiet court. Call for details on GI loan. Man be assumed, or low down conventional finance. Only \$59,950.

allied brokers

SPIC AND SPAN
Is the only way to describe this pleasing 3 bedroom; 2 bath; on quiet court. Professionally land- scaped; nicely decorated; central air; immediate occupancy avail- able. \$79,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

STATELY COLONIAL
Morrison Monterey in fine loca- tion. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, huge living and dining rooms, over- sized lot, hardly lived in. \$98,500

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

SUPER STONERIDGE
TRI LEVEL, with 1970 sq. ft. of luxury living, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet bar, air conditioned. See today! \$94,950

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

TWO STORIES
And they're both model sharp. 3 bedroom; 2 bath with large fam- ily room on king size lot. Unique beam ceiling. It's a charmer! \$78,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

VAL VISTA
Just painted, papered and pretty as pie. A decor you will really like. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Of Counsel Also wide side access. Assumable GI loan. Owner has already bought - wants offer. Call Hank Waxner.

CALIFORNIA CRE REALTY EXCHANGE
Hank Waxner 886-0135

PLEASANTON

WHERE THE DEER ROAM!
Live among the animals and have solitude and nature a part of your everyday. This gorgeous custom built home features 3 bedroom; 2 1/2 bath, library, formal dining, living room & family room, both with fireplaces. Custom built-in wet bar. Relax on your huge red wood deck and feast your eyes on the 360 degree view of rolling country side. This is a must see! \$275,000.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

"PLEASANTON PROPERTY PARADE"
Stoneridge Condo
2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, central vacuum, ten- nis, pool...vacant...MOVE TO DAY! \$83,950.

"Mission Park"
Among the Oaks, 3 bdrm., quick possession, also a very large 4 bedroom, with side access. Quick possession, owner transferred, submit your offer. Extra large bedrooms, ideal for a large fam- ily. Quality construction is yours in these homes. \$77,500 and \$950.

Older Home Pleasanton
Excellent starter home on a quiet court. Call for details on GI loan. Man be assumed, or low down conventional finance. Only \$59,950.

allied brokers

"Country House"
Enjoy this large kitchen, top qual- ity carpet, step down family room, brick fireplace. Flags one patio with brick barbecue. Best buy! at \$77,500. (1557)

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
2069 Foxswallow Rd., Pleas.

LOOK OUT
Over all you want! Here's 1/2 acre of well landscaped property to surround this exciting Colony Model. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, loads of wallpaper, smell the fresh paint all over! All yours for only \$86,950.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
3246 Balmoral Ct., Pleas.

TRI-LEVEL CORTEZ MODEL
Great location. Close to schools, tennis courts, park, swimming club. This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home features air conditioning and over 2100 sq. ft. too. Only \$93,950

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-5
2627 Turnstone Dr., Pleas.

WALLPAPERS UNLIM- ITED
Some costing as much as \$99 per roll! That's what you'll see in this hard to find Portico Model in Pleasanton Valley. Located on quiet street yet within walking distance of schools, shops, recrea- tion. Has central air, aggregate floors, covered patio, home war- ranty program. Phone for pre- view appointment. \$105,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
3150 Lansdown Ct., Pleas.

★LOCATION ★PRIVACY ★COMFORT
CLOSE to schools, swim club and park. Secluded backyard with huge deck. Relax in air condi- tioned COMFORT in this spark- ling 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. All this plus a 3 CAR GARAGE. Recently painted. \$89,500

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
4923 Blackbird Way, Pleas.

GOODBYE ALLERGIES!
When you live in this just listed 4 bedroom Woodhaven Model with it's electronic air filter. Huge deck, custom wallpaper, south- after neighborhood. Phone for pre-view appointment. \$88,700

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

2 STORY
Del Prado beauty with 4 bed- rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Upgraded car- pets and drapes. Just like buying a model home. Stop by.....

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

6-PLEX
Excellent Pleasanton residential area; near all conveniences. Zero vacancy. Principles only...\$175,000
846-3557

SAN RAMON

SURROUNDED BY NEW HOMES
This super sharp 5 1/2 yr. old home has 3 bedrooms; 2 baths with new self-clean ovens; beautifully decorated; upgraded carpets; cozy little WINNER - \$66,950. Bound to appreciate.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 829-2100

CLASSIC
Special 4 bedroom that has touches such as mural in living room, decorator wallpaper, and paneling. Upgraded carpets thru out, the patio is a covered, en- closed room great for that fun party. All this for only \$70,500.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SAN RAMON

BUBBLE BUBBLE AND NO TROUBLE
Beautiful heated & filtered pool with bubble top. NO maintenance yard; 3 bedroom; 2 bath. Shows like a model. Upgraded carpet, quiet Cul-de-sac in sunny San Ramon. Right On price \$76,950.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 829-2100

DYNAMITE!!!
Customized Orchard home, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, master re- treat. Sewing room, "Bright" A.E.K. new self cleaning oven. CALL CAROLYN WOLF
829-1212 828-4943 Eves

allied brokers

LUXURY LIVING
At its best. This lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath has all you can expect & more! One of the super attrac- tions is a heated & filtered 16x32 Sunbust pool. There is a covered patio and fruit trees in a low maintenance backyard. Also has a 1 year warranty. Come see. Only \$81,500.

The Gallery
HERITAGE REALTORS
828-6060

NEW HOMES
We have them...Single story, 2 story, tri-levels, 3, 4 and 5 bed- rooms. Call us for preview.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

NEW HOMES
We have them...Single story, 2 story, tri-levels, 3, 4 and 5 bed- rooms. Call us for preview.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN
828-6600

PRESTIGE COOL
Air conditioned immaculate! Sun- king living room, formal dining room, large family room with wet bar & fireplace!

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

SHOW PLACE
Top quality charm on a cul-de- sac lot. Family sized 4 bedroom home with 2 full baths; giant fam- ily room with custom fireplace; plus plush mint green carpeting and no wax floors. You'll feel like a star in this gorgeous 22x43 ft. pool with spa, slide, and diving board. Life time insulation and much, much, more. \$83,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7145 Dublin Road, Dublin

SUPER EXECUTIVE
Country club living at its best. 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with near- by 1/4 acre lot. Large Rumpus room, lots of concrete including large circular patio, \$101,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

SAN RAMON

NEW LISTING
Delightful 4 bedroom; 2 bath home located on a corner lot in San Ramon. Vacant and ready for an offer. \$60,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7145 Dublin Road, Dublin

TWO MONTHS OLD
Still new, 2-story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining, big fenced lot, on quiet court loca- tion, quick possession. \$89,950. Call DON GARLINGTON, 829-1212.

allied brokers

7 MONTHS OLD
Beautiful one story 1700 sq. ft., 4 bedroom; 2 bath; formal dining room; tiled entry way; large kitchen; no wax floors; upgraded car- pet thru-out. Try \$10,000 down.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 829-2100

TRACY

BATES REALTY, excel. location, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, new cpts., elec. kit., dbl. garage, recently fully insulated, assumable loan, Call 209-835-3476.

Century 21

YEOMAN'S REALTY
527 W. 11TH ST. (209) 836-0130
LINCOLN MANOR: 2 bdrm. 1 ba. full basement, frp/c. Close to town.
NEWPORT: 4 bdrm. 2 ba. frp/c. fam. rm. for din. central air & heat. \$69,500.
OPEN WEEKENDS

93. Lots & Acreage
160 ACRES buildable near Liver- more. Owner will carry. \$64,000. WOODREX REALTY
443-2811

2 ACRE tall pines, priv. lake; good road, elec. 2 hrs. from area. Good terms. Call agent 829-4624. Ok to build.

20.06 ACRES
of outstanding property offer- ing breathtaking 360 view, ideal bldg. spot on knoll between 2 year round creeks, open, perfect pos- ture, surrounded by gor- geous trees, an unbeatable buy at \$2000 per acre, sub- mit terms.

LEWIS REALTY
P.O. Box 355
Grants Pass, Ore. 97526
(503) 479-6694

95. Mountain-Vacation Property
of outstanding property offer- ing breathtaking 360 view, ideal bldg. spot on knoll between 2 year round creeks, open, perfect pos- ture, surrounded by gor- geous trees, an unbeatable buy at \$2000 per acre, sub- mit terms.

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE
Rustic cabin, fireplace, sundeck, furnished and more. \$35,000
LAKE TAHOE REALTY, INC.
1714 LINDA DR.
PLEASANT HILL, CA.
876-5704

99. Mobile Homes
with expando; 1 bedroom and fully; large lot; room air condi- tioner; storage shed; top of Pleas- anton adult park.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
829-2100 829-2100

TRANSPORTATION

100. Information & Announcements

NOTICE! Now Open SUNDAYS and EVENINGS
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
OZZIE DAVIS
TOYOTA
2350 1st St., Livermore 447-8447

times ACTION ADS

104. Boats & Service

BOAT & Trailer, 16.5 foot, Tri Hull, 50 HP Johnson, as is \$1500. Evenings 462-3279.

FISHING boat, 15' fiberglassed. Trailer & 35 hp elec. Evinrude. Bracket for trolling motor. Spare 28 hp Evinrude incl. \$500. 828-0264.

MARINE SPECIALISTS
Used & rebuilt outboard sales. Open wklys 9-9 p.m. Wknds. 9-5 p.m. 447-5191.

16' SHOLO low profile jet ski boat. 455 Olds, custom A & M trailer & boat cover. low hrs. Immac! 828-7

AUTOMOTIVE

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES. Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we'll install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA.
828-0222

109. AUTO LEASE-RENTAL

Dieter's
CONTINENTAL IMPORTS
SUMMER LOVE!
Lease a Fiat '77 Spider
• Convertible
462-2171
PLEASANTON

110. Motorcycles

HONDA '71 CL350, excel. condition, 6500 miles, orig. miles, \$700, eves. 846-8556.

Dieter's
CONTINENTAL IMPORTS
The Luxurious Option
Plus Prestige
PEUGEOT 604 SL
Test drive today.
462-2171
PLEASANTON

'74 MAVERICK

2 door, 6 passenger, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

#386LBE \$2995

SHAMROCK
FORD
7499 Dublin Bl., Dublin 829-5211

110. Motorcycles

HONDA '74 250 Elsinore, runs great, must sell, \$490, 829-2163

HONDA '74 CB450, excel. cond., low mi., air bar, rack, \$800, 937-4242 or 846-6287.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
Sci Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton, 462-3811.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER. 3 rail, custom built w/tool boxes. Holds 5 cycles. \$250, 447-7550.

YAMAHA 250 Twin, needs little work. \$295, 846-1019.

YAMAHA 650, for \$750. **YAMAHA 350** for \$450. Call 443-8480 after 5 p.m. eves.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '76 LUV PICKUP & SHELL. Only 9,100 miles on this 4 speed, blue gas saver. Unique shell & great good looks. (1B57396) \$3398. Our prices drive our competitors crazy. Ad Expires 7/25/77

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

COURIER '72 just tagged. \$1400. Camper shell. \$125, 443-6914.

DODGE TRUCKS
NEW 1/2 TON 3/4 TON & 4-WD
\$200 Over Pure Invoice
Dealers Okay

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

DODGE 1959 PU w/camper shell, \$500 or offer. 846-1987

FORD Courier, '72, with camper shell, \$1750, 846-8067.

113. Trucks

'74 LTD SQUIRE

V-8, 10 passenger, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, rack.

#321LBY \$4295

SHAMROCK
FORD
7499 Dublin Bl., Dublin 829-5211

FORD '67 1/2 ton camper spec. 351 eng. auto trans., pb, air cond. new tires. 828-5640.

FORD '68 F100 \$1200. Yamaha '73 360MX dirt, \$350 or best offer, 447-3435.

FORD '70 pickup, long box, 3 sp. new tires, good cond. 846-4211.

FORD '70 F-600, 14 ft. flat bed w/trailer hitch. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-0866.

FORD '72 Ranchero, 302 eng. ps, pb, shell, make offer. 829-2750 anytime.

GMC '73 Sierra pick up. Ps, pb, air cond. 846-8066.

115. 4 Wheel Drives

JEEP WAGONEER '72, powder blue, radio, air cond., new snow tires, excel. cond. \$4000/ best offer. 828-2802.

SCOUT II '74, 4X4, loaded with extras. \$4,400, 455-6128.

DATSON '72 510, 2 dr. See to appreciate. \$1295, 443-5196.

MGA ROADSTER '59, real nice cond., new paint, knock off wire wheels. \$1450, 443-8166.

TOYOTA '76, Celica liftback, AM/FM stereo radio, mag wheels. 828-1776.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

VOLKSWAGEN, Squareback, '70, clean, good running cond., Michelin tires, fuel injection, must sell, \$1250, 462-5063.

VW '72, \$1200
Call 462-4105 after 5 p.m.

VW '74 SUPER BEETLE, clean AM/FM w/cassette, luggage rack, \$2200, 846-7758.

'68 OPEL Kadett w/'71 motor, clean, 32 mpg, \$750 or best offer, 455-5998.

1974 DATSON Z, auto cross suspension, front spoiler, bra, rear shutter, air cond., AM/FM, must sell, 443-9884.

117. Domestic Cars

PLYMOUTH 1976 FURY STATION WAGON. 9 Passenger. Star dust silver w/gorgeous blue vinyl interior. Automatic, power & air conditioning. Also big factory luggage rack. (288 PZM) What a buy \$4498. Our prices drive our competitors crazy. Ad Expires 7/25/77

Dublin
chrysler • dodge
829-1711

6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

CHEVELLE '69, 4 sp. mags, 12 bolt, 411 posi, 2500 mi. on motor, \$750, 846-5224.

CHEVY '74 Nova Hatchback, ps, pb, 350 V8, good condition. Asking \$1800, 447-6422.

CHEVY '74 Vega, auto trans, radio, good cond. \$1200, 828-7356.

CHEVY '75 Monza, towncoupe, 350 V8, tilt wheel, air, vinyl roof, low mi. 828-3470.

CHEVY '77 Concours, new, load, \$4498. Our prices drive our competitors crazy. Ad Expires 7/25/77

Dublin
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6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

CORVABAS '77
\$1100 OFF WITH THIS AD

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6451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN

CORVAIR '64 auto, rebuilt engine, good cond. \$550, 455-8676.

PLYMOUTH 1976 DUSTER CUSTOM COUPE. Diablo red w/white canopy type vinyl roof & white naugahyde bucket seats. Air conditioned, power steering & automatic. Only 7800 miles. (471 PNF) \$3898. Our prices drive our competitors crazy. Ad Expires 7/25/77

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PLYMOUTH 1976 VOLARE STATION WAGON. 2 to choose from: only Wagons this size on American market. If you haven't tried one please come in and we think you'll find them ideal for the suburban family - both low mile wagons and fully equipped. (426 PNF) Kelly blue book \$5300. OUR PRICE \$4698. Our prices drive our competitors crazy. Ad Expires 7/25/77

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'74 MAVERICK
4 door, 6 passenger, power steering, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, air conditioning.

#599TGM \$2895

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117. Domestic Cars

'74 LTD BROUGHAM COUPE
Split seats, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering.

#840LCO \$3495

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LEW DOTY
Cadillac
22196 Mission Blvd. Hayward
415/357-1544

100% WARRANTY
74's and up 1000 miles or 30 days

'72 Fleetwood Split Seat Stereo Cruise Control

'74 Coupe De Ville White Cloth Tape (119947) \$5495

'74 Coupe De Ville Leather (658 LCA) \$5795

'74 Coupe De Ville White Cloth (187 LDO) \$5995

'74 Coupe De Ville Brown Cloth (092 LDV) \$6295

'75 El Dorado Cream Tape (307 MBI) \$6495

'75 El Dorado Red Leather (481 NNG) \$7495

EXPIRATION DATE 7/26/77

LEW DOTY
Cadillac
22196 Mission Blvd. Hayward
415/357-1544

'74 BUICK APOLLO
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, mags.

#063KNV \$3495

SHAMROCK
FORD
7499 Dublin Bl., Dublin 829-5211

117. Domestic Cars

DODGE 1976 DART 4 Door Sedan. Ermine white with beige roof & interior. Air cond., power & automatic. Chrysler extended warranty absolutely free. (462 PNY) \$3898. Our prices drive our competitors crazy. Ad Expires 7/25/77

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117. Domestic Cars

DODGE '69 RT, 440 mag., 20,000 mi. on eng., 4 sp., Dana, \$1900 or best offer. 846-6281 or 829-4640.

DODGE '71 Dart, 2 dr. vinyl top, ps, air, AM, good tires. Good condition. 862-2146.

FORD '62 GALAXIE XL500, \$575 or best offer. Call 447-6478.

FORD '67 Falcon, 6 cyl. auto, good cond. \$595, 447-5941.

FORD '67 Thunderbird, ps, pb, runs good but needs some body work. \$300. Aft. 6 p.m. see at 2880 Biddleford Dr. S. R.

117. Domestic Cars

FORD '71 wagon, new tires, needs mechanical work. Moving & must sell by Friday. \$700, 846-9500.

FORD '71 Torino, V8; auto; air cond; ps, pb; 4 dr. great cond. \$1200 or offer. 828-5190.

GREMLIN '74, super clean, 24,000 mi., 258, 6, auto., ps, AM/FM, new tires. \$1800 or offer. 447-6334.

OLDS '71 CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 door, hardtop. Like new. 46,000 mi. \$2000 FIRM. 455-4018.

117. Domestic Cars

OLDS '72 Cutlass Supreme, ps, pb, air, excel. cond. \$1900, 828-5048.

PLYMOUTH '66 Fury, good eng. & trans. new brakes, shocks & suspension. Needs front wheel bearings & windshield cracked. \$325/best offer. 443-5809.

PONT. LEMANS '68 loaded. Very nice. \$700. Call 443-2664 after 5 p.m. eves.

VEGA '72 including 3 lbs. of coffee, auto, low mi. powder blue, \$700. Aft. 7 p.m. 828-7443.

FREE Color TV

No purchase necessary... No need to be present to win

Come in and register for the drawing to win a color TV. License drivers only, 18 years & over.

DRAWING TO BE HELD JULY 31, 1977



1977 GRANADA - 2 DOOR
\$4495
250 deluxe bumper guards, tinted glass, power steering & brakes, white side walls. Dark Brown color (4559/25729)



1977 GRANADA - 4 DOOR
\$4695
Power disc brakes, power steering, white side walls, deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side molding, AM radio, Calif. smog. White with Blue trim (4559/26632)



1977 PINTO PONY - 2 DOOR
\$3299
4 speed, bumper guards, full factory equipped (4141/127936)



1977 MUSTANG - 2 DOOR
\$3795
4 speed, 2300cc White color, white side walls (4499/145706)

LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

Also in stock 1977:

- 4 WHEEL DRIVES
- TRUCKS
- VAN CONVERSIONS

'75 FORD F-100 RANGER
V-8, auto., power steering, mags (88309V)
\$3995

'75 PONTIAC Ventura Hatchback
V-8, auto., power steering, air (460MHT)
\$3295

'71 TOYOTA CELICA
4 speed, R & H mags (G15396)
\$2195

'73 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON
4 cylinder, auto, roof rack, air (229HLU)
\$2795

'76 FIREBIRD FORMAL
6 cylinder, auto., power steering, air, vinyl roof, mags (372NNR)
\$5395

'74 FORD F-250 XLT 4 WHEEL DRIVE
V-8, auto., power steering (471637)
\$5595

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DUBLIN BLVD. 1580
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11 am to 5 pm SUNDAYS
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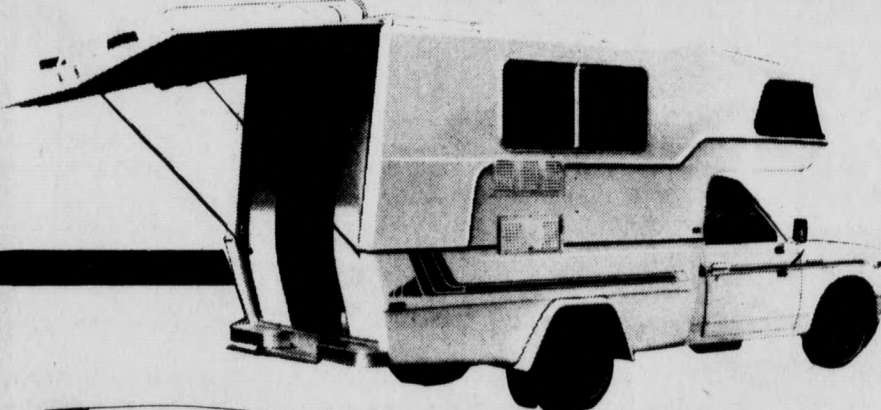
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A winner in the Fiat tradition. If you are looking for a winner in a family car, your search is over! Fiat includes the extras on the 128 2-door sedan for the family that wants economy and value... not just fancy frills. Drive the safe, reliable one. The Fiat 128 Standard now at...

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F10 HATCH BACK COUPE

- 5 speed transmission • Front wheel drive • AM FM radio • Tachometer • Electric clock • Power assist front disc brakes • Fully reclining front bucket seats • Electric rear window defogger • Tinted glass • Radial Tires • Trip odometer.

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$3995

WEEK-END USED CAR SUPER SPECIALS

| | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| 1976 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC Automatic, power steering, radio, only 26,311 miles, copper with tan interior (487NHW) \$3995 | 1974 DATSUN 260Z Automatic, AM/FM radio, air, rich Cocoa Brown, 32,969 miles \$5695 | 1974 CAMARO V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air, silver gray, 60,379 miles (926NVD) \$3995 | 1973 MERCURY CAPRI 4 speed, radio, green in color, 75,022 miles, a commuter's delight (430GRK) \$1795 |
| 1975 CHEVY MONZA Automatic, AM/FM radio, air, British Racing Green, only 31,955 miles (567LMB) \$3495 | 1974 BUICK APOLLO V-8, automatic, vinyl top, power steering, radio, air, light brown in color, 47,361 miles (76SKDG) \$3395 | 1973 FORD TORINO WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, air, radio, medium blue with 74,026 miles (75SATQ) \$2695 | 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door sedan, V-8, auto, power steering, & windows, radio, air, 58,416 miles, (469LU) \$2595 |

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Voc Ed Olympics



Debbie Koski, center, received a second-place plaque and certificate in hairstyling competition from Bob Mieir of the Alameda School District. Terri Nuggesser was model.

Awards to fair winners

Winners in the Alameda County Vocational Education Olympics have received plaques and trophies, as a result of their efforts held at the outset of this year's Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton.

First and second-place certificates of \$100 and \$50 were donated by the business and industrial community of the county and the Alameda County Fair Association.

The competition was sponsored by the Alameda County Industry - Education Council, County Schools Department, and fair association. The objective of the Olympics was to select the outstanding student in Alameda County in each area of competition. These included: hairstyling, quick service haircutting, arc welding, carpentry, automotive, drafting, production typing, timed typewriting, stenography, computation-printing calculator, sewing, bachelor meals, cash-



Pat Aquino of Dublin High School received first-place plaque in timed writing competition from Jori Alexander, Maid of Alameda County.

ing, bachelor meals, cash-



Rene Coronado of Granada High School received first-place plaque in stenography competition from Bobbie Redic of Pacific Telephone Company.



Nadine Jacobs, right, of Dublin High School, received first-place plaque in bachelor meals competition from Janet McAfee of Diablo Valley College.

Hawaii
MAUI SPECIAL
7 NIGHTS
8 DAYS
● Round trip Air Fare (Depart Oak. or S.F. Mon. or Thurs.) ● Ocean Front Condominium ● 8 Day Car Rental ● Unlimited Mileage ● Glass Bottom Boat Cruise ● All Taxes Included.
\$729 PER COUPLE
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9th Concord summer festival
AT THE CONCORD PAVILION
FRIDAY, JULY 22
Dave Frishberg Five with Marshal Royal
Rosemary Clooney with the Jake Hanna Quintet
Ramsey Lewis
SATURDAY, JULY 23
Cal Tjader Sextet
Concord All-Stars
Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band
FRIDAY, JULY 29
Freddie Hubbard
Carmen McRae
Bill Berry Big Band
SATURDAY, JULY 30
Harold Land-Blue Mitchell Quintet
Kenny Burrell
Frank Capp/Nat Pierce
Juggernaut with Ernie Andrews
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
Soprano Summit with Bob Wilber, Kenny Davern, Marj Grosz
Ross Tompkins Quartet with Ray Brown, Joe Venuti & Jake Hanna
Milt Jackson All-Stars with Cedar Walton, Plas Johnson, Jimmie Smith
SATURDAY, AUG 6
The New George Barnes Quartet
LA Four (Laurindo Almeida, Ray Brown, Shelly Manne, Bud Shank)
Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77
TICKETS:
Reserved Seats \$5 - \$6 - \$7.50
Gen. Adm. Lawn Seating: Adults \$4, Youth 17 & Under \$3
Season Tickets: Reserved \$40 - \$32 - \$26
General Admission Lawn Seating \$23
ALL CONCERTS 8 PM
TICKETS: Civic Center Box Office, 2974 Solvo St., Concord. Open daily. Call (415) 798-3311. GROUP SALES: (415) 671-3285.
AVAILABLE also at all Ticketron and BASS outlets; all Macy's, Capwells, Emporium, Pacific Stereo, Wards and Sears stores; Neil Thrane, Oakland; San Jose Box Office, Civic Arts Box Office, Walnut Creek; all major agencies.
MAIL ORDERS: Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope with order to Concord Pavilion, P. O. Box 6186, Concord, CA 94524.
PHONE CHARGE: All major credit cards dial U-CHARGE (415-824-2743). GATES & BOX OFFICE open 2 hours prior to show. Parking \$1. Picnics encouraged. Food & beverage available at Pavilion. Please no bottles or cans on grounds.
2000 KIRKER PASS ROAD, CONCORD
BOX OFFICE: (415) 798-3311

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Stereo, manual tuning. One of the shortest chassis ever for an in dash cassette/radio combo. ONLY **\$109⁹⁵**
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many features including AM/FM slide bar manual tuning, MPX Indicator light . . . and much more ONLY **\$99⁹⁵**
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with auto reverse, combine every convenience feature you could desire with unsurpassed stereo performance from radio and cassette. ONLY **\$119⁹⁵**
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8 track stereo includes reversible face plate to match decor of your car, stereo indicator, MPX mating, and more ONLY **\$89⁹⁵**

BOMAN SK94 SPEAKERS
DECK OR CONVERTIBLE MOUNT
This is a steal. Two 5 1/4" round deck or convertible mount speakers in wedge enclosures, 4 ohm impedance 5 watts, 7 oz. magnet. ONLY **6⁹⁵** A PAIR
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BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE
79⁹⁵ LIMITED SUPPLY
It's a great manual belt drive and at this price it's a give-away. Shop and compare.

ARX MARK III
3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
DIG IT. The world famous 3 way, ARX Mark III at this price, wow! The chance of a life time to get into Big Sound at a ridiculous low price. **148⁸⁰**
GO FOR IT!

SANKYO STD1800 CASSETTE DECK
158⁸⁰
● Dolby noise reduction system
● Front loading vertical open-view cassette compartment
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Don't get ripped off! Why pay a full price, when you can get a BIG Discount at West Coast Stereo. Try this on for size - AKAI 1010 Receiver load with features, the fantastic Quadraphase classic 5 speaker system and the BSR 2630 fully automatic turntable complete with base, dust cover and cartridge. Shop and Compare.
SALE PRICE 396⁸⁰
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KENWOOD 4070
SYNERGISTICS \$22
GARRARD SP25
PICKERING SEL CARTRIDGE
No other receiver we know of boasts the power and high performance of the KR4070 at such a moderate price. The Garrard SP 25 is fully automatic with a loss mass "J" shaped tubular tone arm. Deluxe walnut base with hinged dust cover and much, much more. Synergistics speakers are great 8" high compliance woofer, 2 1/2" extended range tweeter. Synergistics gives the most accurate reproduction levels possible in high fidelity stereo systems for under \$500.
Only 478⁸⁰

NIKKO 3035 ARX MARK II BSR 2260
Nikko receiver, BSR turntable. Complete fabulous ARX speaker. It's a system anyone can afford and you won't sacrifice quality. Now is the time to buy. A small down and a low monthly payment can put this Super System in your house tonight.
Only 268⁸⁰

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